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Cattle Feeder Subsidy to Increase Meat Supply



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IN THE BOMB-SHATTERED Reich capital, now being controlled by the victorious Soviet forces, German civilians line up at the entrance to the Soviet military district headquarters, waiting for their turn to make application for food and clothing rations. (International Soundphoto)

Along the Main Stem

A genuine German beer stein today has a place of honor in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brookover's house on North North Street. Their son, Cpl. Kenneth Brookover sent it to them from Germany-packed in old issues of the Record-Herald, incidentally.

Getting back to the mug, it is porcelain with a boy and girl design on the front. The colors are blue and cream and on the top is he wants some more beer.

andy four days after D-Day. Since then he has travelled through France, Germany and Belgium with his infantry outfit, a part of the Ninth Army. He helped take Metz and six of his buddies were first over the historic Remagen

bridge. The beer stein isn't the only souvenir he has sent home-once it was part of a German parachute.

The souvenir his parents are most interested in is Kenny himself, however. He hasn't been home for nearly two years.

I just had a little visit with Charles R. Fox, manager of the Corner Drug Store, who is one of the latest persons to call Washington C. H. his home and discovered that he is a native of Pickaway County, and that his father, Bert Fox, operates the 500 acre Applethops farm in the Hallsville community in northeastern Ross County.

I also found that Charles' chief hobby is writing poetry, and he has dozens of poems on diversified subjects that he is planning to assemble for publication in bookform when he finds time.

Charles was with the Risch Drug Company in Logan two years before coming to Washington C. H. as manager of the Corner Drug Store recently purchased by the Risch Drug Co. He and his wife also are photography fans, and have a wide collection of exceptionally beautiful pieces of work obtained over a wide

Until they can get settled here, Charles and his wife are living at the Hotel Washington.

GUILTY VERDICT MADE IN BARTENDER SHOOTING

CLEVELAND, May 19-(AP)-A jury yesterday found John Lutenhouse, Jr., 25, guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of Charles Williams, 50-year-old bartender. Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick deferred sentence and referred the case to the probation department.

MEXICANS GET 50 CENTS

FREMONT, May 19.—(AP)-Mexican field hands used in local sugar beet and tomato fields will receive 50 cents an hour as a result of a recently established labor rate by the Sandusky County Farm Wage Board.

SEIBERLING SISTER DIES

dent, of the Seiberling Rubber years of war. Co., died yesterday after a long

Meandering War Aims Ignored By Tito in Seizure Of Trieste, Charge

Yugoslav Leader Accused of Seeking To Back Claims by Force of Arms and 'Welshing' on Pledge to U. S. and Britain-Stalin Breaks Silence on Polish Problem By Insisting on Domination

By TOM OCHILTREE

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander charged Marshal Tito of one of those hinged pewter lids Yugoslavia today with the apparent intention of establishing claims to that the drinker presses up when northeastern Italy and southern Austria by force of arms.

with Tito the Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater told three years and has been overseas his troops that "it is our duty to hold these disputed territories as reported ready to blame OPA, 18 months. He landed in Normandy four days after D-Day. Since trustees until their ultimate disposal is settled at a peace conference." the War Food Administration and the war food Administr

changed before the peace confer-American correspondents were informed, however, that there still could be finally resolved satisfac- Civil War.

Contrary to War Aims

Declaring that Tito's apparent Alexander said that "it was to been fighting this war."

The territory of Venezia and in the dispute, went to Italy after the first World War.

Allied headquarters disclosed that Tito agreed in July, 1944, and line running roughly north of sident Truman today. Fiume.

May 8, contending that the prob- in an appeal to Mr. Truman, while lem involving disputed territories the Wholesale Grocers Association in Italy and Austria "was now a of Chicago appealed to the Presipolitical one and not a military dent to intervene to halt the one," Allied headquarters said.

Partisans Stand Pat While Tito's Partisans have Drivers' Union. withdrawn completely from the There was no apparent likli-

resulted from a misunderstanding sion. at Goritza. There Partisan forces set up a road block with guns LAUSCHE CAN'T PLAY trained on American sentries. (Please Turn to Page Six)

9 Old U.S. Destroyers Traded to Britain Lost Cleveland on May 27 with movie and radio stars Bing Crosby and

By HENRY B. JAMESON | ships proved their seaworthiness

AN INTERMEDIATE accounting dis-

closed that Peter Salm, above,

now overseas in the Army, will

receive \$1,793,685 when he be-

comes of age Sept. 27. Young

Salm will inherit the money from

the estate of his grandfather,

Henry Huddleston Rogers, New

York oil magnate. The boy made

headlines in the U. S. years ago,

when his father, Count Salm, and

his mother, the former Millicent

Rogers, were divorced. At the ac-

counting, an annual payment of

\$5,000 to the count, who has been

missing in Hungary since 1942,

was discontinued. (International)

of the 50 overage destroyers traded by the United States to England in 1940 have been lost in ac-AKRON, May 19—(A)—Mrs. tion, but the remaining 41 still Anna S. Miller, 86, eldest sister are in active service after estab-

when Germany declared war, the

LONDON, May 19.—(A)—Nine in battle and helped bridge the gap when things looked blackest playing. for Britain.

They have been in Commando raids, guarded convoys against divebombers on the perilous Murof F. A. Seiberling, chairman, lishing themselves as outstanding mansk run, escorted troops across

-A subsidy for cattle feeders de- | beef and pork. signed to insure heavier animals before slaughter spearheads the augment meat supplies and spread black market, records on cattle ment may decide for the first time government's new plan to in- them more equitably along the from the range to the butcher to direct packers to ship supplies any immediate increase in retail

War Mobilization Director Fred points: M. Vinson announced a subsidy

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (A) subsidy boosts to packers of both encourage the movement of cattle "more uniform distribution of after President Truman reported-

The government's program to crease the civilian meat supply. home front also includes these key will be kept. This is designed to to specific cities or individual meat supplies as a result of the

1. Producers are guaranteed channels. of 50 cents a hundredweight di- against ceiling price cuts without 3. More meat for government with the Office of Economic Sta- gram for feeders who take range rectly to feeders, effective today. at least six months' advance no- requirements will be taken from bilization, OPA, War Food Ad- cattle and grain-feed them to

into feed lots."

2. As a broadside against the As a further step the govern- things out. counter leaks to illegal trade stores experiencing shortages.

In additional attacks on the tice, an assurance the industry packing plants with a heavy ministration, the Army and the

Vinson worked out the changes

meat shortage, Vinson ordered has desired. Vinson said it "should slaughter to achieve, Vinson said, Defense Supplies Corporation available supplies for civilian use." ly instructed him to straighten

"Consumers should not expect

As Vinson announced the pro-

OKINAWA BATTLE RAGES

MERRY GO ROUND

Pleas for Relief Pour Into Capital from All Sides, But To Little Avail

(By the Associated Press) Americans hungry for meat and some other foods looked to Washington for help today and had assurance the federal government would do its best.

The pleas came from many directions-from New York, meatless and poultryless, short of butter and eggs; from Chicago, where a truck driver strike hampered food deliveries a third day; from Camden, N. J., whose Mayor George E. Brunner, asked President Truman for action.

Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson announced a program of increased subsidies to boost the meat supply but warn. ed it would "take some time for Revealing that he had been unable to come to a friendly agreement the effects of the program to be

In Belgrade it was learned that other agencies for a growing Tito's reply to American and Brit- sugar shortage, and possibly to ish suggestions that no frontiers be demand curtailment of shipments abroad

Chicago's truck operators and

The contents of Tito's reply were forecasting the number of calor- experience began. not disclosed either by the U. S. les available to civilians would be Embassy or the Yugoslav Foreign 300 per day less than last year, ed his way out of the compartment urged people to eat, more grain -and then fell back again. He

intention was "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan," TRUCK DRIVER STRIKE prevent such actions that we have END UP TO TRUMAN buddles were around them. The smoke finally cleared and they

Giuli ,apart of the area involved Government Seizure Urged by **Operators**

CHICAGO, May 19-(AP)-End-February, 1945, that for military ing of a three-day-old truck driv- WOMAN BEATS HER CHILD purposes Allied forces should oc- ers' Union strike, which has sercupy the region, including Trieste, jously affected shipment of food while the Yugoslavs should occupy and war materials in the Chicago Fiume and an area to the east of a area, apparently was up to Pre-

Government seizure of the Tito rejected that agreement strike-bound trucking facilities walkout of 6,500 members of the Independent Chicago Truck

area west of the Isonzo River, there hood that the Union would call was no indication of any move- off the strike while the National ment of Yugoslav forces from War Labor Board said it would A six months old Red Irish setter Trieste or the remainder of the not consider the dispute while the disputed area east of the river, strike continued. The walkout at American military authorities said. midnight Wednesday was in pro- President Truman's daughter, Mar-The nearest approach to friction test over a WLB wage-hour deci- garet, by Robert E. Hannegan,

COLUMBUS, May 19.—(AP)— Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today it is." he would be unable to play in a proposed benefit golf match at

CAFE MANAGER ROBBED

CLEVELAND, May 19-(AP)-Mrs. Sarah Haddab, 49, cafe pro-



TWO U. S. ARMY Infantrymen and a Marine advance to the flame-blackened mouth of a cave to deliver the clinching grenade against the mountain hole. Even after days of flame, grenade and machine gun fire, the "hold-out" Nips on Iwo Jima will come out firing and slinging grenades. This is an official (International Soundphoto) United States Army Signal Corps photograph.

cruiser about an hour later, he

LEAVING \$9,000,000

Money Set for Charity

and blue with cold.

Described By Ohioan

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI-, ship's list. When the engines stopence cause "surprise and disap- wholesale grocers urged presi- FIC-(Delayed)-(P)-When a Jap ped running, Ferrall made his pointment" at the U. S. Embassy. dential action to end the drivers' plane scored a direct hit on the carrier USS Franklin, Marine Philadelphia's meat shortage Sergeant Robert V. Ferrall, 23, of his shoes and dived into the water, was a feeling that the situation was called the worst since the Lim, O., was below deck. The some 50 feet below. bomb blast knocked him out of When picked up by a rescuing The agriculture department, his bed and a terrifying three-hour

The sergeant immediately grop-

by the spreading fire. The six marines, technicians A lot of good marines and sailors with a fighter squadron, fought for | didn't." air for half an hour. About 40 dead **WILL IS CONTESTED** dashed from their compartment to the ship engine room.

Amid flame and smoke, they helped transfer Diesel oil from tank to tank to help correct the

BECAUSE OF ILLEGITIMACY

a 21-year-old wife who police said ity, will be contested by six beyond the next two weeks. admitted she fatally beat her two- brothers and sisters. stick of stovewood.

the child's illegitimacy.

RED IRISH SETTER PUP

WASHINGTON, May 19.-(AP)-House. The dog was presented to

call him Casey," Press Secretary "Bob wanted Miss Truman to IN BENEFIT GOLF MATCH Charles G. Ross said today ."She wanted to call him Mike, so Mike

MAN IS ARRESTED TOLEDO, May 19.—(AP)—U. S.

Deputy Marshal Telesfor Jasinski Bob Hope and Walter Hogen, who arrested Samuel Dresser, operahas held virtually every major tor of Barney's Chop House, on golf title. Previous engagements, the charge of falsiyfing ration aphe said, would prevent him from plications for excessive ration after he was arrested last night after an autopsy disclosed she had still must be eliminated and the

William L. McKie, 82, father of

way to the hangar deck, took off Revolt Against Domination by Big Powers Is On

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

was clad only in a light undershirt, SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-(AP) -The United States delegation is "I never expected to live through it," Ferrall said. "We were just hoping fervently for word from demolition bombs today, adding to and his five buddies were trapped 58 miles off the coast of Honshu. I Moscow this week end that may the announced devastation of clear the way for United Nations nearly 60 square miles in Japan's was lucky. I made it to the water. approval of regional defense plans other critical issues.

> and small nations unsure of the ence tied in a knot so far as im-Brothers and Sisters Want portant decisions are concerned.

In addition there is an under- itary targets. current of small nation revolt report before filing charges against an estimated \$9,000,000 to char- the work of the conference here

A series of developments spotcourt, left \$750,000 to the widow, ence affairs as delegates headed forced to remain in the city. Detective O. L. Kincaid quoted Josephine and \$9,000,000 for estab- for their first public session in the woman, who lives in nearby lishment of the Josephine E. Gor- more than a week to hear a formal a new world court. These deve-Notice of appeal to circuit court lopments included:

was filed today in behalf of the 1. Francisco Agirre of Cuba, heirs at law. They include Wil- speaking in a closed committee ern entrance to the Inland Sea. IS NOW IN FALA'S SHOES liam Gordon, Woodland, Wash.; meeting, hotly accused the big Edward M. Gordon, Lima, O.; powers of wanting to create a Mrs. Jane Messemore, Romeo, "collective dictatorship," of the has succeeded Fala in the White Mich., Miss Christine Gordon, Mrs. world, other delegates reported. Clara Van Woemer and Mrs. Anna Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) re-

Democratic chairman. National committee Rape-Murder Confessed Island climaxed, but did not end, one of the strangest campaigns on 36-Year-Old Porter the Philippines. Guerrillas and the 43rd U. S. Division captured the inaveligable under the inaveligable under the inaveligable under the inaveligable under the inaveligable.

AKRON, May 19-(A)-Detec-|"tall and slim" by people who quoted a 31-year-old porter as borhood of the crime. saying he had beaten to death er he had raped her.

McDonnell of Detroit.

FATHER OF SENATOR DIES arrested he had a ring and gold en with a heavy weapon.

watch which police said was stol- Struzenski said the suspect de- 38th was closing in Wawa Dam, CINCINNATI, May 19.—(P)— en from the war-working widow. nied using a weapon but admitted still held by the Nipponese.

Mrs. Mabel Baxendale, 51, aft- The victim's body was found pockmarked by Japanese caves. yesterday three hours after she The final attack was preceded by Capt. Struzenski said the sus_ had left her second shift job at a two day fire bomb attack. pect who is held without charge the American Anode Co. Coroner admitted the crime three hours R. E. Amos returned a verdict in the downtown section. When been raped, suffocated and beat_ aqueduct to Manila recaptured.

B-29S HIT TOKYO IN JAP HARBORS

Chinese Recapture Potential Mainland Invasion Port; Japs Foresee Doom

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By the Associated Press ported in a four-fold bombing and mine-laying attack on Japan today as Chinese announced they had recaptured the potential invasion port of Foochow for the

third time. American infantrymen seized an important air center in the southern Philippines, regained a major source of Manila's water supply, and inched deeper into Okinawa Island's fiercely defended hills 500 miles east of Foo-

Chungking announced Chinese fought their way back into Foochow and recaptured it yesterday morning amid indications the Japanese were abandoning a 500 mile strip of the central China

coast as indefensible against a feared American landing. Small garrisons were reported already withdrawing from Wenchow, and preparing to evacuate Amoy and Swatow. These three cities and Foochow are the major ports on the Chinese coast once guarded by Formosa, whose airdromes and defenses have been largely neutralized by daily raid-

ing bombers from the Philippines. Superforts Hit Tokyo B-29s, packing the power of the Pacific air war, attacked Tokyo and Hammatsu industries with

six largest cities. Guam headquarters for the and break a conference jam on 21st Bomber Command announced more than 300 Superforts made For the moment the Russians, the attack on Hammatsu. It is 60 miles from Nagoya, twice set afire course the Russians may pursue, this week in 500 plane incendiary have the World Security Confer- raids, which left nearly a fourth of Japan's third largest city destroyed, including 33 specific mil-

Tokyo was hit by 150 B-29s, against what some are terming the 20th Air Force announced in DETROIT. May 18-(A)-The big-power control of present and Washington. Japanese broad-DAYTON, May 19-(A)-Au- will of multi-millionaire James C. future United Nations machinery. casts announced that materials thorities today awaited a coroner's Gordon, who died March 5 leaving This could considerably prolong salvaged from buildings in the 17 square miles of Tokyo which Superforts have demolished, were being used to build 5,000 semiwhen it was taken to Belgrade on was urged by trucking operators year-old illigetimate son with a The will, certified in probate lighted the new cricis in confer- underground homes for workers

The B-29 mine-laying expeditions were reported by the enemy Clayton, as saying she resented don foundation for charitable pur- report from committees planning radio. Floating explosives were reported sown in Wakasa Bay, due west of Tokyo on the Japan Sea, and Bungo Strait, southwest-

Mines laid in every home port are adding a new hazard to remaining Nipponese shipping. which lost 14 more vessels to Allied bombers ranging seas

from Korea to the Celebes. Water for Manila one of the strangest campaigns on the inexplicably undamaged structure after two months of tive Capt. John Struzenski today had seen him around the neigh- night with searchlights playing on mountain fighting, much of it at the clouds overhead or cliffs

> Several thousand surrounded Japanese in the Sierra Madre Nearby in the Sierra Madre the

Aroused by the fact Mrs. Bax- beating Mrs. Baxendale with his On Mindanao in the southern and C. W. Seiberling, vice-presi- fighting ships through nearly five the channel on D-Day and assist- prietor, was robbed of \$5,800 State Senator Stanley G. McKie endale was the second middle- fists. Police reported her \$25 Philippines the 31st Division ed in the hunting down and the yesterday by three masked men (R-Hamilton), died in St. Peters- aged woman slain in the past check had been stolen in addi- seized Valencia and its two air-

Although already pensioned off sinking of nearly a dozen sub- when Germany declared war, the who forced her automobile to ceived here yesterday.

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On Slaughtering Eased; Lambs Start Coming

CHICAGO, May 19 .- (AP)-Bad Chicago yards averaged about

Cattle buyers frequently fol- ahead of our usual season. lowed bearish tactics since new government limits on killing op- "JUST CATTLE"

equalling the \$17.90 high on Mon- ence in judging.

first California spring lambs in three years arrived The movement of kets is extremely light.

the \$15.85 top mark.

(WFA)-Good and choice steers were 15 to 25 cents lower with the FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE strictly choice kinds off 10 to 15 This man gave us some very grades showed a 50 cent break. feeding dairy cattle. He lets them The week's top steer price was get the maximum amount of the \$17.75, but few loads sold above protein in the roughage from the were 25 to 40 cents lower with the feed bill down and it enables the general heifer market off 15 the cow to produce at her maxito 25 cents. Stockers and feeders mum, for she has a digestive syswere weak to 25 cents lower, tem that is well made for handl-Cows closed strong to 25 cents ing large amounts of roughage higher while bulls were up 25 to and pasture. 40 cents. Vealers were unchanged at \$16 down.

WHEAT, WATER KILLED. IN MANY LOW AREAS

low ground have been almost denuded of wheat, as the water has stood in some of the areas for many days at a time.

In other places in the county the wet weather has caused the scattered wheat to spread so that good yields are expected from fields The high producer is often easily that earlier in the season gave frightened and very nervous. Did promise of little more than a half you ever notice that? There are

By Thomas E. Berry

farmer this week, who told me hat the very next job he did would be to pull out some winter Cattle Buyers Busy as Curbs cress, the yellow, mustard-like Sign-up for Dairy and Soil flower, so common in southern Ohio this year. "They tell me that this isn't a pest but it is getting thicker on my farm every year it seems to me, so I am not going to take any chances with it. His idea is that one of the best

I think now of a farm that is through this month. 5,000 head, smallest of the season. known in the community as a

ler out more. I was surprised to animals and at maximum prices. showing the top panicle, and it Despite further reductions in is only the first week of May. cattle receipts, steers were under We'll have to mow our pastures pressure as packers attempted to earlier than usual this year, won't bring their costs into line with we? The whole season is early; price regulations for the various at least three weeks early and some men think a whole month

That's the way a very successful spected slaughterers have sharp- dairyman described his dairy making more animals to see him about taking a class in vocational agriculture to his farm The cattle market wavered to do some judging. "Bring the from weak to strong with com- boys out," he said, "and I'll be plan by June 1 to be eligible for the permanent policy wanted after mon to medium grade steers un- glad to keep out a few as you sug- such payments. It is very import- the war. Big landowners and der heaviest pressure. Choice gest, and to get them far enough heifers dipped in the late trade, apart in type, so that you can before the closing date." losing as much as 75 cents after give the boys some good exper-

When I got to the farm I was surprised and pleased to discover 1945 AAA farm plans. that he had kept the whole herd up, so that we could see them, and learn more about them. His explanation of how he culled them out, and replaced the poor ones April was not as favorable a with some that he purchased, was month for the development of the very interesting. He was very early lamb crop as March, the modest when he described his weather being too cool in most herd as "just cattle." None of them areas and too wet in others. Feed were registered but they were supplies were ample and the high good producers, and long range producers. When a cow doesn't the end of March carried them milk like she ought, she is sold through to May in good condition. and another is put in her place Slaughter lambs were strong Doing this over a period of years, to 25 cents higher following the and keeping the very best in herd recent sharp break. Ewes were sires, has enabled him to build in their lives, due to long delays. scarce and firm. Good and choice up a high producing herd of grade caused by bad weather and the fed wooled western lambs brought cows—"high grades" is the way labor shortage. they would be classified.

Common and medium good up to date information about Strictly choice heifers hay and pasture crop. This holds

QUIET HANDLING OF DAIRY COWS

That is practiced too. The first suggestion made when we got to the farm was for us to be quiet, Due to unprecedented rainfall and to move among the animals this spring, a great many tracts of quietly. In a few munites he caught two by walking up to them and putting ropes around their necks. The others paid very little attention to us except one a lemon fawn colored Jersey of excellent type, that tried to run away. We learned that she was (Please Turn to Page Three)

> WE NOW HAVE Government Wheat

Let Us Mix It with CORN and ESHELMAN'S 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

'You'll Like the Results"

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

On the Farm DEADLINE NEARS

Building Payments Will End Soon

nesday, May 30.

Feeders continued to hoard mow pastures. In order to kill cott, county AAA chairman said, motion, weeds, and to make the grass til- "but perhaps even more import- Another interesting item inant is the deadline date for sign- formation is one concerning the ing 1945 farm plans."

closing date for signing 1945 AAA has staged renowned exhibitions farm plans. "This Farm Plan is of livestock, each year in a new a summary of the farmer's inten- town for the purpose of spreading tions to produce livestock and enthusiasm for pedigreed animals crops during the year, and also an of quality. The war came along indication of the conservation and these shows had to be dispractices he will carry out on his continued.

"Any farmer who plans to ness? Oh no, far from it.

Labor Shortage Complicating EXTENSION SERVICE Delayed Work

Farmers in this part of Ohio are

Most of the farmers are taking the delay in corn planting as a Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla) consafeguard against the European tends that many agriculture decorn borer and are hoping to get partmnt extension service worka great deal of their corn planted ers "misuse" their funds and during the coming week, as well position. as finish their plowing.

ment can handle their work to ployed by the department use much better advantage than those their time to boost a private less well equipped and the farm farm organization. machinery shortage is proving a handicap to many tillers of the amendment to the agriculture



for the formulation of farm policy. Similar in character to this idea (Please Turn to Page Three)

facing one of the busiest periods County Agents Criticized for Aiding Organizations

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-

He asserted this occurs when Farmers with modern equip- the county agents or others em-Wickersham has

extension bill prohibiting desenting or acting for any private business or organization. The

House rejected the amendment. The bill itself passed was sen to the Senate. It authorizes \$4, 500,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, \$8,500,000 for the year thereafter and \$12,500,000 annually from then on. The funds would be for county agents, home demonstration workers, 4-H club projects and similar programs.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

meat and butter, more chickens, dried whole milk and more cheese. for every livestock producer.

We cannot all produce as much meat as did William F. Renk of Sun Prairie, Wis., in 1944. Mr. With two deadline dates for Renk is a prominent Shropshire weather aggravated the already ways to avoid weed touble, is farmers just around the corner, breeder, internationally known. serious shortage of salable hogs to have just as few weeds as pos- the Fayette County AAA Office Last year in pork, beef and lamb, this week and daily arrivals at sible. He is right about that, isn't has been a busy place this week, a total of 1,171,955 lbs. of meat and expects the rush to continue went to market from the Renk farm. Going back a few months The final date for submitting ap- we recall that the Russian Army The weather-which made round- very weedy farm. The reason is plications and evidence for dairy stalled beyond the Vistula River. Score or More Already Sold to ing up and transportation diffi- evident; it hasn't been farmed production and sales for the first The reason for the pause was the very well for several years, and quarter of the year (January, need for 100,000,000 pounds of weeds are getting well established February, March, 1945), is Wed-meat. One hundred farms like the stock-farm run by Mr. Renk and By the time this gets into print | "This alone accounts for a good his three boys could set the victhe time will be almost here to many of our callers." Harry Sil- torious Russian juggernaut in

He explained that June 1 is the land. For 105 years this society

Did the Society go out of busi-

carry out soil-building or hayseed They took the lead in calling a harvesting practices this year, and conference of all classes interested expects to earn payments for so in the land and livestock to see if doing, under the 1945 AAA pro- agriculture and livestock breeders gram, must have signed his farm could not speak with one voice on ant that this farm plan be signed family farmers, peers and farm hands and land girls-they have According to the records of the them in England-sat down tooffice, about 70 per cent of the gether, discussed their problems, farmers in the county have signed appointed a drafting committee and had a written plan of agriculture reconstruction in the tight little isle ready for Parliament. Why not something on that order ver here with our agricultural fairs forming an organized forum

GOOD SOIL MAKES DIFFERENCE IN HAY --- AND IN LIVESTOCK

There is yet need for as much citizen has a desire to have the however, realize that food grown meat and milk as can be produced, best of everything. They all like on poor, worn-out soil comes in the Our armed forces advise us that nice clothes, nice homes, nice auto- same class. A great many people

more condensed milk and more no more than you pay for. Cloth- poor meat, while animals fed on ing made out of poor materials hay and grain grown on soil rich There is a big job ahead this year is very seldom worth the money in minerals and plant food make it costs. The same is true of homes

Favette Farmers

munity within a short time.

fice were being kept busy filling that is produced rich in life-giving good recovery, if that blessed sunout forms and receiving checks elements. for the bins, Friday afternoon.

The bins are selling at \$115 to OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS kind and size. Indications are that all of the bins will be moved off the

grounds within the next few

CANNING ACREAGE

Inability To Obtain Labor on Farm Chief Cause

canning plants in the county and April last year. nearby community, will be far bepacked at all, it is indicated.

Several plants in this part of responding period last year. company obtaining it.

the situation, reports indicate.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps | year.

This is a nation whose every and automobiles. Very few people, It is an old axiom that you get fed on poverty grass make very

> very fine meat. There are limited amounts of minerals and plant food in the oil. Continuously taking crops from the soil without replacing the from the soil soon makes the soil by one word-rain. o poor it will not produce in quantities large enought to be profitable to the farmer.

Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County AAA farm program, says this program is the tool the nation has placed in the hands of the farmer to help him combat soil erosion and depletion. That A score or more of the grain the program is helpful is evidenced storage bins on the old fair by the fact that 72 percent of the grounds had been sold up to Sat- nation's cropland cooperated in the ture can determine whether weeks and plain old-fashioned work and urday morning, with indications 1944 AAA farm program. The of cold weather and soggy fields willingness to work around the that the remainder will be pur- whole 1945 AAA farm program is will put a serious crimp in war- clock. chased by farmers of the com- designed to help combat the loss time hopes for bumper crops and Kentucky farmers have been of soil and soil fertility, to con- thus retard the nation's food for seriously delayed, especially corn Two clerks in the Triple A of- serve water and to make the food victory program. There could be and tobacco growers.

FOR POULTRY MEAT

Record Baby Chick Output May Ease Situation

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-Prospects for some improvement in poultry meat supplies by late summer and early fall were offered today by an Agriculture Department report of a record baby chick production in April.

The number totaled 346,621,000 Fayette County's acreage for the or nine per cent more than in

Total commercial production of low normal and some products, chicks for the first four months such as tomatoes, will not be of this year was \$778,745,000 or two per cent less than in the cor-

the state will not be operated this A shortage of hatching eggs was season, due to inability to obtain said to be limiting production of adequate acreage and where small chicks this month. The shortage acreage is obtained, it may be reflects an extremely heavy conpacked by other plants than the sumer demand for eggs as a substitute for meat.

A tremendous shortage in can- The demand for young turkeys ned goods is looming as result of was said to be at a record level. April production was 20 per cent above that of the same month last

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have delayed crops and caused some damage through much of the ground. nation's mid-continent "breadbasket" area, in parts of the East and South, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Frost added to the growers' gripes.

Experts said only time and nashine ever appears, say the ex-

Wisconsin plowing and P.M.

planting have been delayed, meadow and pasture growth retarded and much barn feed still needed. Wisconsin strawberries and fruit trees suffered from

Ohio orchards and vineyards were hard hit by frost, pastures retarded, plowing delayed. Michigan plantings were set far back, Minnesota frost damaged fruits and berries, and the state needs rain and warmth, with Red River Valley spring wheat seeding 10 days late.

Illinois "urgently" needs warm, sunny weather, with soybean and corn planting seriously delayed and gardens, truck and potatoes Rain, rain and still more rain mostly poor or unplanted, some seed potatoes rotting in the

Although Indiana plowing and corn planting has been delayed. Hassil E. Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, said farmers have beaten bad weather each year by better fertilization. mechanical power for faster work

DIES AT BAINBRIDGE

BAINBRIDGE-Funeral serv, Only 7 per cent of the intended ices for Mrs. Eva Eiring, 63, who corn crop is in the ground in Ne- died suddenly Thursday night, braska, where pastures are also will be conducted Sunday at 2

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As we were leaving the farm,

we offered to help take the cows

back to the pasture. The owner

thanked us and said that it would

be best to move them with some-

one driving them that the cows

knew well. He has learned that

it pays to handle the herd quietly

and to avoid getting them fright-

That's what I just noticed, and

a steer, almost rooting had his

head under it, and was eating blue-

grass along the roadside. The

next day I passed, the same steer

was out in the road, and his com-

panions were looking longingly

at him, eating grass so much big-

ger than what they had. "Just a

few more days is all the whole

herd needs to get out," I thought,

but I was wrong, for the next

evening when I passed, the owner

was coming over the hill, to look

This suggests the value of see-

ing the stock cattle turned out

on grass regularly through the

grazing season. Father always

liked to see his cattle at least

twice a week, and he made it a

practice to take them some salt,

Time spent looking after the

stock out on pasture is well spent,

I think now of some very good

farm. It's good advice, isn't it?

VINES" OFF A FENCE POST

I saw that this week. The goat

GOAT EATING "POISON

to eat them.

ened by having strangers near.

LOOSE WIRE FENCE

about his cattle.

nany exceptions, however,

THE WAR TODAY

DEWITT MACKENZIE-

The Leftist tide which is sweeping across Europe seems to be reaching dangerously high on the throne of Belgium.

King Leopold-who was released recently by American troops near Salzburg, Austria, where he had been held prisoner by the Germans-reportedly has made it known that he won't be returning to his capital for some time because of his "state of health." Actually. of course, he was deprived of his throne on May 30, 1940, by an order which was approved by the Belgian cabinet in exile in Paris.

Leftist groups in Brussels shrug away the "state of health" explanation. Their terse and ominous response is that it's for Parliament to decide whether Leopold is in position to fulfill the duties of king. He's on a tough spot, but of far greater importance than his own fate is that of the monarchy. The extreme Left has no use for

Leopold was shorn of his prerogatives three days after he surrendered the Belgian army to the invading Germans, thereby exposing the left flank of the British forces to the fury of the Hitlerite troops and were being killed in tive Greece 45 years ago. the swirling battle. But shouts of "treason" and "pro-German" were heard in the streets of Paris.

The situation then, and now, seems very unreal as one looks back to the way Belgium emerged from the last war under the leadership of the famous King Albert and The royal pair and their three chil- C. H. 18 years ago. dren retired with their army to the was held against the Germans in the La Panne sector.

There by the sea the family lived close to the fighting front throughout the long war. I was accredited There will be a minimum payto both the British army and the ment of 25 cents per hundred- was mentioned in the letter. Belgians as war correspondent, and weight. frequently was in that area. Albert and his queen were magnificent. By day they worked among their wounded, and by night one B grade, and \$1.25 for all other through all right. Besides, his would see them pacing the white grades. sands of the beach, hand in hand, planning for the morrow. Even the Germans respected them, and

I saw their triumphant return to their capital from exile. Hundreds of thousands thronged the streets, filled windows, clung to roofs and perched in trees to welcome their Price Administration." beloved royal family as the squareshouldered king and queen rode on horse back through the main thoroughfares followed by their small princess and two princes on ponies. Leopold was seventeen then, and heir to the throne.

No king or queen stood higher in the world's esteem than Albert and Elizabeth. One would have thought then that the throne was as solid as the rock of Gibraltar-and pera dozen years and Belgium-for Gilbert Mosely reported. centuries the cockpit of Europeagain was swept with war.

Leopold's surrender, and his loss of royal perogatives in the passions of the moment, by no means explain his present predicament. Belgium, like neighboring France and so many other continental countries, is caught in the epochal struggle between the "Left" and the "Right". If the "Left" wins, Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. however. the throne presumably will go. Leopold really doesn't figure greatly in the scheme of things. A dynasty and the way of life of a nation are at stake.

CATTLE FEEDER SUBSIDY DESIGNED TO INCREASE CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLY

(Continued From Page One)

higher weight and grade, the Agriculture Adjustment Agency issued a plea for early marketings to insure an even flow of meat through the summer.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will pay the 50-cents per hundredweight feeder subsidy to a seller of AA and A grade cattle marketed for slaughter (sold for \$14.25 or more per hundred pounds, Chicago basis), weighing 800 pounds or more, which have been owned by the seller 30 days

Expected to cost the government between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 a year, the subsidy will be paid through local AAA farmer committees on the basis of feeders' sales receipts.

The pork subsidy increase will be at the rate of 40 cents per live hundredweight, retroactive to April 1, 1945, or \$1.70 as compared with \$1.30. Vinson said there would be a further adjustment after an accounting study is completed and hog prices may de-

The Defense Supplies Corporation is increasing subsidy payments on all grades of cattle 25 cents for live hundredweight, effective June 4, 1945, with a proviso for withdrawal of four cents of the subsidy for each five cents decline in the average drove costs from the maximum to the minimum of the stabilization range.

Scott's Scrap Book



George Reveles Hears From Family in Greece

attack. His supporters declared he lety and wondering, George constant source of worry, for he so they would keep tame, and be had no other course than to capitu- Reveles today can breathe a little felt certain those he had left be glad to see him. late to the enveloping enemy, es- easier when he thinks of his fam- hind were suffering. . .what, he pecially since countless Belgian ily he left behind when he came did not know, but he feared the civilians had mingled with their to the United States from his na-

While the clouds were not entirely lifted by the first letter Konstantine Reveles, in four mind unanswered, but three lit- until the buzzards begin sailing in tion before the Germans finally years and eight months, it did the words-"everyone is fine"

lighten them considerably. Reveles, proprietor of the Palace Theater and the Main-Court explained that his brother had a his wonderful queen, Elizabeth. News Stand, came to Washington fruit farm of 50 or 60 acres just

tiny corner of the country which Europe, and first the Italians and ported to have put into practice legs, trying to reach just a few of near Jeffersonville, not only but he was first trained to be a then the Germans overran many

These new subsidies by hundredweight will be: \$3 for AA one is fine," he said he supposed grade, \$2.95 for A grade, \$1.90 for

Also effective June 4, the additional subsidy for non-processing and added that he would be slaughterers, who fail to realize able to tell him more in his next. withheld gunfire from the neigh- the extra revenues from byproducts, will be 40 cents. This differential has been 80 cents in the past. The cut was explained by Vinson as resulting from "studies made by the Office of

WOMAN STRANGLED,

Was Missed

haps it still is. Time will tell. Mabel M. Baxendale, 51-year-old the troubles for the Greeks by Anyway, when King Albert fell Akron widow, was strangled to any means. Besides having few of from a precipice to his death in death early this morning by an their chattles left and their 1934, his crown prince came into unknown assailant who also raped means of a livelihood reduced by a great and honored heritage. Half and robbed her, Detective Lt. depredations of the invaders,

> from her home shortly before 3 pair of ordinary shoes cost the A. M. after her daughter. Mrsfl equivalent of \$200-and few have Elsie Radford, reported her miss- that much money.

an inspector, at midnight.

After nearly five years of anx-, The stories of atrocities were a

Then came the letter from his advice given by a successful far-

eased much of his anxiety. Before translating the letter, he outside of Athens, the capital of Shortly after the war engulfed Greece, where the Nazis were rehe said, his brother had five sons in the Greek army. But none Neither was his sister, Mary. But, as he rereads the phrase "everybrother had explained that he could not say much in this letter

> Reveles' fears for his family were not unfounded. His brothliving, a mild hint as to what he and his family had been put back of the house and I noticed mond, and a picture of the preout of their house (presumably that hundreds of grubs were scat- sentation. The citation read: by the Germans) and that they tered over it. had been living in the barn, suming with which to farm and not

even a chicken was left. Liberation of Greece from the AKRON, May 19.-(A)-Mrs. invading armies did not end all prices of necessities have sky-Police found Mrs. Baxendale's rocketed. Just as an indication, body in a driveway about a block Reveles said in his letter that a

George Reveles has hopes of Investigation disclosed the going back to Greece if he ever woman left the American Anode gets the chance, not to live but Co., where she was employed as just to visit his relatives and friends. He does not expect that to be possible for some time,

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FARM

On the Farm Jeffersonville Soldier **Decorated for Gallantry** By Thomas E. Berry



The shooting is all over in circles over some part of your gave up is still coming back to

It was not until after the historic unconditional surrender by the Nazis was signed near Reims Byrd, could not explain. He went was standing high up on his hind that Mr. and Mrs. Hector Harris into the army to fight, she said, inhuman cruelties and leaves left on the vine that were learned that their son, Pfc. Rus- cook and then just before his Greece, he had been cut off en- where Greeks by the thousands up a few inches from the top of sell M. Harris, had been where outfit left for overseas, he was tirely from his family and friends. starved. When war was declared, the post, and I expect he would the fighting in Italy was hottest transferred to the medical corps eventually reach them, for goats but also that he had covered are very fond of the foliage of himself with glory.

Until the postman many vining plants, grubs, etc. This goat was with a flock of them a neatly wrapped shallow been indication to his family that sheep, but I noticed that while oblong box and a big envelope he was at the front, he never some of them ate the leaves of from divisional headquarters in mentioned being near the fight--and hoped-they all came vines near th ground, none of Italy, they had felt fairly secure ing; so the arrival of the medal them got up on their hind legs in the knowledge that their son and citation was received with was in a medical detachment. But considerable surprise. If you are having some trouble the little box and envelope controlling the vines and grubs changed all that-the box conon your farm, get some goats and tained a bronze star, with its collet them control them for you. orful ribbons and lapel pin, sym-That's the advice of a very suc- bolic of gallantry under fire, and er's letter said he was glad to be cessful farmer, who took me all the envelope contained his citaover his farm. It was clean with tion for bravery by his commandthe Greeks had endured. He said the exception of a pasture field ing officer, Maj. Gen. E. M. Al-

"Russell M. Harris, 35035707, When he saw me looking at the private first class, 317th medical and winter. In the summer, grubs, not yet out in leaf, he said, battalion. For meritorious service wrote, they lived on greens "Come out and see them closer." in action on Oct. 10, 1944, in Itbut in the winter they had to eat We climbed the fence and went aly. Pfc. Harris, an ambulance RAPED AND ROBBED but in the winter they had to eat down a little valley, where there driver, together with two other would go hungry for days at a was a very good stand of grubs. drivers had been under constant time." They are still living on The farm owner bent one over enemy fire for several hours at. Police Find Body After She the farm, he said, but have noth- and it snapped off. It was dead, tempting to evacuate 17 wounded Then he told me that he had a men. In returning to their vebig flock of goats the year before hicles, their route brought them that kept the leaves off of them. into the path of hostile rifle and "Do that awhile and you won't mortar fire which wounded one have any worry about your of the drivers in the foot. Pfc. grubs, for they'll be dead and not Harris, without regard for his very many of them will sprout personal safety, crawled to the up again," he explained. Then he wounded man, dressed his foot told me that he had grubbed and under fire, and carried the casgrubbed over most of his farm, ualty to the air station on his until he learned about the goats. back. Pfc. Harris' courageous devotion to duty at risk of his life Prevent curdling in scalloped reflects credit on the armed

> Pfc. Harris entered the service from Washington C. H. more

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond

brother. It left many questions mer and livestock raiser. Don't Europe, but word of gallantry in than three years ago and has he had received from his brother, that had been going through his put off looking after the stock action by American boys in ac- been overseas in Italy more than year. He went to Jeffersonville parents and friends they left be- High School and then turned to

How he came to be in the medical corps, his sister, Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Byrd said that her broth. er's letters home had been inhanded frequent. While that might have

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two) is the world-wide movement to

organize people on the land into an international body which would have some voice in the set-up of the food and agriculture organization. New Zealand farmers favor an early conference between the

U. S. and British farmers. Canadian farmers have been in favor of such a conference for 2 or 3 years. If livestock men have no international organization they would

sented on the F. A. O. Livestock breeders throughout the world have many common interests. If world-wide trade in breeding animals is to expand Nine bull pit terriors which in a there must be new understandings mass attack tore to pieces at atwith regard to the records of tractive 39_year-old woman, will breeding and performance, as well be put to death today in a gas as a free exchange of ideas on the chamber. development of the industry.

abuses in European countries.

workable terms that the majority of countries would ratify it.

There have been international shows of various types or another but there has been no general livestockmen's agency with widespread membership and representative board of control that could speak for this great industry. No one doubts that great changes are coming in the world's livestock in-

Mary Lou Reif, member of a 4-H Lamb Club, not only has four lambs with two ewes but one of her ewes sheared seventeen and a half pounds of wool this spring This same ewe sheared seventeer pounds last spring. This ewe is a crossbred fine wool sheep.

The awards on the lamb naming contest will probably be announced in this column next week.

FOR SLAYING WOMAN

have slight chance to be repre- Autopsy on Nine Terriers May Be Performed

MIAMI, Fla., May 19 -(P)-

Justice of the Peace Henry L. One splendid project for an Oppenborn said the execution international board of livestock- order was issued so that an men would be standardized herd autopsy might be performed on books to correct many of the the animals to learn if the stomachs contain any particles of A group of practical breeders of clothing torn from the woman's international scope could produce body and also to fulfill the reand put this project across in such quest of their imprisoned owner, 43-year-old Joe Munn, of nearby Hialeah.

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The Gardener Grumbles

We have been hearing a considerable amount of complaint from Washington C. H. gardeners as to their difficulties in getting work done on their victory gardens.

To many this has been a discouraging spring. Gardeners, eager to provide food for for their families and in some cases showin a sincere desire to do their full part toward augmenting the food supply this year when prospects indicate that the best this nation can do for itself and the rest of a hungry world will not be enough, are finding themselves laboring under some handicaps.

Almost every spring has shown signs of being temperamental but this one of 1945 appears to have proved unusual in being cold and warm, wet and dry, sunny and cloudy at the wrong times.

After the kind of winter we had it was not unexpected when some fine warm weather came very early, some of it in the last days of winter, and gave growing things hearty encouragement to getting a several weeks' start on the season. Then unusually late frosts started in many areas, accompanied by intermittent rains and low temperatures. As a result many gardeners are behind in their planting and others who are abreast of their garden schedules find that they will have to do some of their work over because warm weather plantings rotted in the ground.

But even under adverse conditions the gardener can count on some return for his effort. And he can always hope. He can hope that weather from now on will be ideal and lost time will be made up. Indeed, he knows for a certainty, barring a "year without a summer," that he can count on pleasant surprises as well as disappointments. The amateur gardener must diversify his investments and some of them will always pay a profit. He can bide his time in good heart, with faith in the future, if he keeps on doing the best

Bill Reeder Pitches

There are probably a thousand stories in any day's news on the war fronts, if you could only get at them. Here is a baseball yarn from Okinawa, relayed from Gordon Cobbledick, a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent.

Two Japs, dug in half way down a slope, were operating a knee mortar, which is very effective when lobbing missiles from a hole in a hillside. The doughboys couldn't reach them by small arms fire, and couldn't throw far enough to get at them.

They appealed to a near-by compatriot, Pfc. Bill Reeder, normally a pitcher for the Texas League. Bill stands six feet four when erect. "Gimmie a grenade," he muttered. Then he wound up and let 'er go. The target was no less than 300 feet away and Bill's missile exploded at the edge of

So the boys lugged a box of 50 grenades up the hill and put them at Bill's disposal, and then a second box, while the pitcher stood there and pitched as he had never pitched before. When his arm gave out, he would drop to the ground and blaze away with his automatic till he got rested, and then resume the pitching.

Finally he happened to notice that it

Flashes of Life

Paid in Full

CHICAGO-(AP)-The Edgecomb hotel officials could contain their curiosity no longer. They finally opened a trunk that had been held for an unpaid bill for nine years. They found 18 boxes of shells and tear gas bombs.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. In what opera is the Anvil Chorus? 2. In what opera is Mimi the principal female

Words of Wisdom

For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; his can't be wrong whose life is in the right .-

Today's Horoscope

A birthday on this date means that you are sympathetic, generous to a fault, and very fond of amusement and pleasure. You are too easily stirred to excitement and anger. Cultivate moderation in thought, emotion and action. Be as quiet as you can today, so that your thoughts will have the opportunity for free scope, undisturbed. Hold to a dignified reserve. Because of the Uranus vibrations, do one thing at a time.

Hints on Etiquette

Be enthusiastic over little things as well as big ones. Show interest and warmth over a child's activities, a lovely flower, a kitten or puppy, all the many charming but interesting things in life.

Horoscope for Sunday

You have a serious, studious nature. You are diligent in your work, read intensively, and are gifted with a receptive mind. You like peace and quiet and the comforts of home. Take care that your remarks do not offend anyone today. There is just a chance for this to happen while upsetting Mars rays prevail. Watch your own side of the road, and let others do as they please. Be care-

One - Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore." 2. "La Boheme."

was very quiet on the hillside, and strolled up to investigate. Nothing was there but two very dead Japs. His arm was sore, but he remarked: "Way I look at it, better have a dead arm on a live body than vice

Past Peril

It is coming to be pretty well understood, by this time, what a close shave the civilized world had from the onslaughts of Nazi barbarism before the civilized world, represented mainly by Britain, Russia and Uncle Sam, got the upper hand. One of the most recent revelations has told of a German plot to take over London on a Christmas Eve, by means of a great jail-break of Nazi prisoners in England, aided by paratroopers and sea-borne infantry. This, apparently, was only last Christmas. It was to be launched with the proclamation, "The hour of our liberation is approaching." It might have made a great deal of trouble if two American intelligence captains had not got wind of it.

The more we learn of the great efforts made to beat down modern civilization and substitute irresponsible tyranny over large parts of the world, the more the lesson is driven home-that freedom must be everlastingly on guard, not only abroad but even here in free and isolated America. The world grows steadily smaller and more powerful weapons are developed. Americans must have control of those

Hen-House Manners

Politeness, it seems, should be extended to hens. The Arizona University Agricultural Extension Service urges this. "Tap on the door before entering to let them know you're coming," it says. "This prevents them from becoming frightened, and all adds up to more eggs."

Perhaps even better results would be obtained by waiting till the hens put out an "At Home" sign. Anyhow, we're all for the hens. It's fine to have notice when company's coming.

By JACK STINNETT

ground" in defiance of decrees

issued by the occupying powers.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ma found out I didn't take my bath-I forgot to wet the soap!"

Diet and Health

A Gland Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. can be made by giving thyroid ex-

HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack of thyroid secretion from the gland in the neck, is a well-known and rather common disorder. Nevertheless, treatment of this condition is often delayed until complications, such as heart damage, occur.

Doctor Jacob J. Kohlhas of Philadelphia suggests that patients with hypothyroidism are less sensitive to pain and bodily discomfort than are normal persons. This happens because their mental reactions are slow. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, constipation and sleepiness. Other symptoms which may occur are changes in the voice, poor appetite and ulcers or sores on the tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which produces a hoarse, slow speech. The skin is rough and dry. The hair falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestines and poor memory.

If these symptoms appear, a made to determine the rate at which the body activities are going on. This test is made by having the patient breathe into a small tank and measuring the amount of oxygen he uses up in a given period of time. In the patient with hypothyroidism, the basal metabolism rate is below normal. Another test for hypothyroidism

is to determine the amount of a fatty substance known as cholesterol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood cholesterol is increased. However, there are other conditions, such as dia betes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood choles-

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has hypothyroidism, a test will not be used.

tract in the proper dose. If the symptoms then improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment may then be continued.

Large doses of thyroid extract should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about the desired results. Within a week. the basal metabolism test may return to normal. However, heart changes and anemia or lack of coloring in the blood, which are often present in the hypothyroid patient, may not improve for several months. Obviously, the sooner treatment is started, the less permanent damage to the tissues will have resulted from the hypothyroid condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. D.:-Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage tuberculosis of the lungs?

Answer: - Penicillin has not been found of any value in the treatment of tuberculosis. At the present time, there are no particular drugs which have been recommended as specific against tuber-

F. J. S.:- Is there a cure or help for Jacksonian epilepsy?

Answer: - Jacksonian epilepsy is a condition produced by pressure on the brain. In many instances, it is possible by means of an operation to relieve this type of pressure. However, if the condition is not severe, it would hardly be advisable to have a brain operation.

C. G .: - Are heat treatments of any value in a case of high blood

Answer:--Heat treatments are of no value in high blood pressure. I have outlined some suggestions concerning high blood pressure which I shall be glac to send to any persons wishing them if they will write me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

School annual National Forensic League banquet was held in the form of a steak fry at Fort Hill. here June 4. :-:-:-:

Windstorm hits northern part of the county.

Ten Years Ago Stuckey will case on trial in ayette courts.

Thomas Chenowith dies at age

Fifteen Years Ago

school get practical experience by The Washington C. H. High building barns at Fairgrounds. Gentry Bros. circus to show

> :=:=:=:=: Dog license and kennel fees for roof of the building. 1930 held illegal.

Twenty Years Ago Wallace Binegar falls under truck in dazed condition from being struck by another truck,

sustaining broken leg.

:-:-:-: Ed Allen grain elevator in Manual training classes of high West Court Street ruined by fire.

"A HYMN"

Every morning mercies new Fall as fresh as morning dew; Every morning let us pay Tribute with the early day; for Thy mercies, Lord, are sure;

Try compassion doth endure.

That these gifts may never fail; And, as we confess the sin And the tempter's power within. Feed us with the Bread of Life; Fit us for our daily strife. -G. Phillimore

"LITTLE THINGS" If you would find some joy below. Though knocked about and tried.

To you the funny side. A little mirth will pain beguile Make trouble run and hide; Dull care cannot abide a smile Look for the funny side.

I have so many, many things That are no use to me; Old books, old letters, odds and

Of lace, embroidery.

Well, soon 'twill be housecleaning time; I know what I'll do then: I'll look them over, one by one, and pack them back again.

-Anna Camden Hall

YOU NEEDHIM!

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE Gail sat and looked around her Niles?" small, simple and empty office. She small, simple and empty office. She looked at her diplomas, framed in neat black. Gail Benton, M.D. . . . She leaned back in her chair. Her shoulders and neck were tense. Her hands were cold. The clock ticked on Four-fifteen. These are my office hours. But where are my patients?

She was conscious of Kramer's get worse, but they did. The news

She looked down at her hands, white, long-fingered, with narrow, capable wrists. Competent hands, weren't they? They'd saved lives, they'd offered succor from pain and "I am listening," she said coldly.

Niles began pedantically, "I feel that it would be both feasible and diplomatically.

The result was that she sat in her deserted office this fine October. diseases. But . . . what were people

saving? Sure, women make pretty good medical students-but have you seen the way they behave in an clinics emergency? Look at Gail Benton, sence? She's a good example. All right in routine stuff, but give her an excep- course, there is nothing I can do leafed through it. Full of "free" tional case and she makes a mess about it. But I'd like to know who patients. Still in the last two years,

How did the story travel so quickly? Who spread it? The town had heard rumors of the trial, of the challenge back of it,

the challenge to Dr. Cassius McCor- decide, that it would be best that And then, to the town's astonishment, the suit was called off; settled

out of court. What happened? Was McCormick backing down? No. It was young Dr. Benton who'd made the error!

The gossip rolled like a ball of fire, among Gail's patients, old and new; scorching not them, but her reputation.

Katie, her fuzzy hair piled high, the light of battle in her face, cried indignantly, "What're they tryin' to do! Put you behind the eight ball? You know what-I bet that old doc-

tor's back of it-"No Katie," Gail answered sober-"Doctor McCormick is a hard man but he is completely ethical."

Burke called every day. "They're car. ganging up on you," he reported morosely: "Some of mother's friends she at the Women's Club wanted to know how you became Health Officer at Springdale." "Oh, it was a mere political

plum," Gail answered tartly. Reyna came every day for the injections Gail was now giving her. Reyna was the only one who was unperturbed.

"I'm alive," Reyna declared robustly, with a twinkle in her small black eyes. "Forget it, my dear." Gail certainly tried hard enough. And at the end of the first week, she'd almost convinced herself that

the story would blow over. During the second week, she realized that several of her patients had not shown up for treatment.

It was then, also, that Amos Niles called her into his office at the hospital. Dr. Ralph Kramer was with by herself, he made it a practice to ma." him, sitting in a chair near the win-

Gail held her head high, and a faint smile played around her curv-

"You wanted to see me, Mr. while, he'd scold her unmercifully,

diplomatic, Doctor Benton, if you afternoon, waiting for the ring of were to take a vacation from the clinics. Shall we say a leave of abher checkbook. Her balance was "I understand," she said, "and, of

is back of it, who is kicking me out." "Your words are impulsive and ple had been coming to her. ill chosen," Niles said suavely. "It is unfortunate that this incident happen, but since it has, we've

for your own good, Doctor Benton. "Of course," Gail said sarcasti-"I think Doctor McCormick has very tolerant about this,"

Ralph Kramer observed. "Another man might have been vindictive—" That woman doctor—you know the "Please, Ralph," she protested one who treated Junior—she's no wearily, "you needn't start that."
Gail left the room, and Dr. Kramer followed her. "Well, Joan of Arc—" he drawled, with what for said hesitantly."

him passed as humor. "Don't be a fool!" she snapped.
"Tut-Tut, Gail," he said. "After

all, in a month or so, I'll be a second he said brusquely. cousin of yours.

Gail was furious. Then suddenly, she was aware of a chilling fright. They had ganged up on her, Dr. Mc-Cormick, Amos Niles, Ralph — all

If only Steve McCormick were here! Steve was the sort of person you turned to in trouble. He had tolerance and sympathy, and understanding.

olate and defenseless.

But Steve had been called to New York. He told her that it had something to do with his enlistment; he Katie marched in, and the floor would return, he promised, at the seemed to shake with her ponderous would return, he promised, at the earliest possible moment. "Wire if "You got patients waiting," she come hopping."

Burke, surprisingly enough, was don't pay.' great help. He tried to help her forget her troubles. Knowing that she was lonely and reluctant to be ways take cookies to . . . and her drop in every evening. Often they "Oh, show them in." She had not dined together; at least twice a seen little Nina since the afternoon

Burke was funny. Once in a (To be continued)

iles?"
"Yes, Doctor Benton." He didn't who'd say a word about her. He had

She was conscious of Kramer's get worse, but they did. The news dark face, his slanting birdlike eyes, of her absence from the clinics his faun's ears. Was that a self-satisfied smirk on his heavy mouth? ning. Her private practice was cut

> alarmingly low. She went over to her file and

more of the town's middle-class peo-"I must collect some money," she thought. "Katie's salary is due her."

She picked up her courage as well as the telephone and rang one, you drop out of the hospital. It is Rolly, at his office. "I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. Rolly-" Her mouth was dry, her

voice seemed to crack.
"Yes, doctor?" He sounded so uncomfortable, that she knew immediately his wife had discussed her . . .

good. Doc McCormick banned her "About my bill, Mr. Rolly," she

said hesitantly. "I wonder if you could send me something on account? "I'll speak to Mrs. Rolly about it,"

She hung up filled with shame "And bad cess to you!" she ex- and a feeling of inadequacy. The claimed angrily, walking out to her | world was crashing down about her ears. Gail had one out, of course. She had Burke Gentry, although they were still keeping their engagement a secret.

Burke had been grand during this mess. He'd said, "You can fight to of the smug, righteous men. It would mean a fight. But how could she fight them all? She felt alone, desyou'll plan to retire soon after we're

> "But I can't do that," she protested. "I just can't, Burke!"
> "Okay," he said tolerantly. "Do what you think best, and I'll stand by you There was a rap on the door.

announced glumly. "The kind that

"That little Eyetalian kid you al-

week, they went to the movies or a the child's father had forbidden her to visit the dingy flat again.

The Story of the High School Organ

(Editor's Note: The senior class of WHS is now raising money for a fund with which to buy a powerful three-sto p, 85-pipe unit for the pipe organ in the high school auditorium as a menorial to all WHS students who have served their country in the war. Karl J. Kay of the faculty and class advisor has given the background of the organ and told of the hopes of the class in an article which will appear in serial form in the Record-Herald.) is to try to bring to our High

By KARL J. KAY

Installation was begun shortly after Easter, 1940, and with Virgil Fox at the console the Premiere occurred on the evening of April 9. All obligations being discharged the Citizens' Committee by its own motion was discharged later in 1941. With the cooperation of Supt. A. B. Murray, who had succeeded L. W. Reese, a splendid free Christmas program was arranged for the evening of December 22, 1941, at which time Miss Gardner on behalf of the Citizen's Committee, presented the organ to Mr. Murray as representative of the Board of Education. The program, which featured Wayne Fisher, organist from Cincinnati; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wolfe- Baughn, Mrs. Althea Kay Case, alumni violinist and organist, and Mr. Chorus with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ in selections from the Messiah, was broad-

As a special feature, at the following inscription: Let me have music dying, I seek no more delight.-Keats

the following donors: CONCERT FLUTE: In memory son Edmond Hodson, by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee

TRUMPET: High School Orchestra 1920-1940 VOX CELESTE: In memory of Miss Minnie Light by pupils and of the City Corps of Teachersfriends, and Miss Nannie C. Love that had been so deeply involved

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by Mrs. Lauren Drake

Stanley H. Chitty

of Teachers 1939-'40 TROMBONE: Lions' Club 1939-

PICCOLO: Phi Beta Psi Sorority 1939-'40 OPEN DIAPASON: Class

The remaining stops were the result of school children's collecting redeemable sales tax stamps and many gifts of Alumni and friends of this school

As has been stated, the organ has 23 speaking stops, two manuals and pedals, meeting the reformally quirements of the American Guild of Organists. On the Great Organ are the following stops: Open Diapason, Concert Flute, Dulciana, Octave, Flute, Dulcena, Flautina and Trumpet. The Swell is equipped with the English Diapason Gedeckt, Salicional, Vox Celeste, Chimney Flute, Violina, Ralph Lloyd directing the Cecilian Quint, Piccolo, and Oboe Horn. The Pedal stops are Bourdon

Lieblich Gedeckt, Major Flute, Dolce Flute, Cello, and Trombone. cast over the town by means of The Great Organ and Trombone powerful loud speakers on the are located in the chamber on the stage's left while the Swell and remaining pedal stops are on time of the presentation, the the stage's right. Expression Memorial Plaque on the wall shades open both toward the was unveiled. It bears the stage and pit, and are under the selection control of the organist. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL The console is in the pit, but is MEMORIAL ORGAN A. D. 1940 movable and may be located at the right, left, or center of the pit or on the stage. However, ex-The voices of this organ have perience has enabled us to find what seems to be the best position for it at all times in the of Mrs. Fannie J. Hodson and pit to the right of the audience. where it has been so installed as

to make any removal difficult. After the dissolution of the Citizen's Committee, the group of organist-most of them members in the whole movement organized CHIMNEY FLUTE: City Corps the Washington Organ Club, and

School Auditorium at last once every year a worthwhile musical entertainment featuring the or-The year following Virgil

one of the purposes of that Club

Fox's opening recital, we were fortunate in securing Joseph Bonnet, the famous French organist and composer. During the three following years we secured Coci and Katharine Claire Crozier, organists, and a variety production under the direction of Prof. Frederick Mayer of Capitol University. One daydream has not been realized as yet. We hope to see a large chorus on the stage, and a good orchestra in the pit, a good organist at the console, an able conductor on the podium while we sit with a large audience and hear the glorious symphony of volume and harmony of which such a combination is capable

Insulin was discovered in 1922





EBEN HOLDEN AUG-"No other man since Christ has

so helpfully demonstrated the tremendous power of humbleness, sincerity and truth in human relations." It is well to do things that

help us remember . . . and be remembered.

W. Ambrose Elliott

Washington at a Glance By BERYL SHOENFIELD. Paris. Everyone wanted to ! (Substituting for Jack Stin-

nett, who is working on a special project.) WASHINGTON - A sweetfaced widow, who wears pearl grays and feather hats becomingly, has done much to make

life brighter for refugees in She is Mrs. C. Beresford Fox of New York, for 15 years a member of the World YWCA staff, operating from Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Fox joined the World

four years helped make wardisplaced persons comfortable officials stamping our passports in Paris. Today, she is repeating the unhappy task. "I had the preparation to Fox told me. "I was a refugee

YWCA in World War I and for

"I had been discussing with Paris officials in 1940 ways the YWCA could work with the French government in helping Polish refugees. Suddenly the Germans were marching on

leave at once. She got as far as Bordeaux, where she was held up with throngs of refugees for three

"For three days I stood on the international bridge, guarding my oversize trunk full of YWCA papers, before I could pass into Spain," she relates. "All around were cars, rang-

down autos, at a standstill and honking like mad. "There was no sleep, no food, no contact with anyone you knew. Some of the French told us they hadn't had time to

eat in four days." Later Mrs. Fox came back to essist refugees this time," Mrs. | southern France to assist the French YWCA organize refugee 'foyers' in private homes, where uprooted women could mend and wash their clothes and bring their children. "At the first foyer in

'This is the first time in months

I have found myself in any other capacity than a number.' Mrs. Fox recalls. In Belgium and other occupied countries, she helped local YWCA groups carry on under-

YWCA workers are currently trying to contact Polish women internees and to facilitate an exchange of women prisoners. ing from Limousines to broken-"The prisoners are very grateful for this human touch,"

> Mrs. Fox expresses much enthusiasm for results of a conference held in Geneva just before she left, arranged by the International Migration Service, at which 100 social workers met with 300 refugee delegates.

Says Mrs. Fox: "It was the first time the refugees had to express their views on repatriation and rehabilitation. Their ideas were recorded and will furnish a basis of know-Toulouse, one refugee told me ledge for governments in drawing up future refugee policies." Today's Inspiration

Author's Birthday Anniversary

Let our prayers each morn prevail,

Put on the spectacles that show

HE NEEDS/OU

STATE THEATER

Telling the yarn of a society girl and her attempt to break

into show business through the

medium of burlesque, "Eadie

Was A Lady" is said to have

many complications and situa-

tions to keep things moving at a

fast and uproarious pace. This is

scheduled for double feature bill-

ing at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring

Ann Miller, Jeff Donnel, William

Wright and Joe Besser, it also features Hal McIntyre and His

Orchestra. The second feature

will be "Rockin' in the Rockies"

starring Jay Kirby and Mary

Beth Hughes and featuring The

Hoosier Hotshots, The Cappy

Barra Boys, Gladys Blake, Tim

Ryan and Spade Cooley, King of

All the pungency and flavor of

the famed "Tobacco Road" have

been retained in the screen ver.

sion of this popular play which

played Broadway and the entire

country for years. Featuring

Rambeau, Gene Tierney and

William Tracey, the picture de-

picts the lives of the Lester

family who live along Tobacco

Road. The rest of the cast has

come in for its share of praise;

Dana Andrews, Slim Summer-

ville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitch-

ell and Zeffie Tilbuy. Along with

this feature for Wednesday and

Thursday the State will show

'Grapes of Wrath' co-starring

Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell.

Friday and Saturday George

O'Brien in "The Border Patrol-

man" will be shown at the State

Theater along with chapter 11 of

"Raiders of Ghost City" and "Ski

For Two," a color cartoon.

Western Swing.

Charley Grapewin,

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Foreign Study At Society Meet

The McNair Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Byran Lessure on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Foster, president, in charge of the meeting. For the devotional period, Mrs. C. A. Lewis pointed out that the gospel plan as given in the "Great Commission" is the most effective missionary plan for the post war period. This was followed by the scripture reading and prayer offered by Mrs. John Glenn, program leader, told of the "Caravan of His Service" being organized in observance of the 75th anniversary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Bessie Sanders read an article on the Christian Mexican Message of Welcome extended to missionary newcomers, "Unite With Us In Prayer."

Mrs. Glenn stated that the churches in China are not designated by name as being denominational. The Chinese people have been kind to our service men who are recuperating there, and a boys' choir has been organized to entertain them.

In the report on Puerto Rico, the extreme poverty of the lower classes was revealed.

Mrs. Foster read a letter from Clara Louise Smith concerning the appreciation of little Italian children upon receiving a box of clothing donated by a group of miner's children in southern

A poem entitled "Missionary Enthusiasm" was read by Mrs. Leasure, and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Sanders.

Following the meeting delicious pedreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. E.

Missionary Is Guest Speaker At Circle Meet

Pwenty-six members and guests of circles 8 and 9 of Grace Methodist Church assembled at the handsome Rawling Street residence of Mrs. L. L. Brock on Friday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. for a combined meeting to hear Mrs. Lewis B. Rodgers give an inwith the natives of Burma, India, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomher husband as missionaries.

eeting with prayer, and Mrs. Saturday. Haynie gave devotionals. She spoke briefly of the representatives of various church denominations at the San Francisco M. Huston. peace conference.

Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Orin Eilis, Mrs. Mable Blessing and Mrs. Allen White sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mrs. Rodgers was introduced Jane, coming from Columbus. and proved to hold the interest of her audience as she so vividly described the habits, customs and work of the natives in Burpacked and interesting years.

At the conclusion of the speaker, who displayed an assortment Maysville, Ky., as guests of her them Sunday for dinner and the uls used by the Burman people, he hostess invited her guests to derson. 4 beautifully appointed tea table which was centered with a gorleous water garden of delicately blored snapdragons. Handsome alver platters of delicious sandwiches and other tea delicacies vere appetizingly arranged for he guests' pleasure. Mrs. Weade

An informal hour of chatting during the tea hour concluded the circle members and guests at the Brock residence.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Means Facts of the complete inspection of passenger on the case impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-plying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles whichever is first.

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Rent Control—All dwelling which we weekend at the Thomas house from the first from th

Stamps E2 through J2 good occupancy must be posted in all H. F. Erick and family. On Sunthrough June 30; K2 through P2 rooms in hotels and rooming day, Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Brownell good through July 31; Q2 through houses. Changes of tenancy in and daughter, Portia, Mr. and U2 good through Aug. 31.

blue stamps H2 through M2 good be reported. through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Sugar-Book four stamp 35 good through June 2 for five pounds. Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. Shoes - Book three airplane

stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1 Gasoline-15-A coupons good for four gallons through June 21.

B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons. Fuel Oil-Period one through

five coupons good through Aug.

Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid con-fusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. . . the desk here will not attempt to make adjust-ments.)

MONDAY, MAY 21 Covered dish supper, Club, 6:30 P.M. Hostesses: Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. H. D. Shankle and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church, church basement for the last meeting until fall, 3:45 P.M.

Kings Daughters Class of North Street Church of Christ, business meeting, at of Miss Norma Flee, home

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Edith Galliett, 612 E. Market St., 8 P.M. Favette County League of Women Voters, 25th anniversary Victory luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Craig, 321 East Street, 1 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 22 W.T.H. Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner, 8 P.M. Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 The Presby-weds of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and meeting.

Maple Grove WSCS, at home of Mrs. Ethel Rea, 3 P. Marshall Grange, at Grange

Hall, 8 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 24 Women's Missionary Cir.

cle of First Baptist Church,

home of Mrs. Milo Smith, 721 Clinton Ave., 2:30 P.M. Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. A. S. Stem.

ler, 2:30 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 25 Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 2:30

Personals

where she spent 35 years with ery attended the funeral of Mrs. Excelling. Mas. F. E. Haines opened the Collingwood, at New London, As A Mother Comforth."

Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Roy Prayer—Mrs. O. C. Dennis, "Like Collingwood, at New London, As A Mother Comforth."

> Mrs. W. G. Hyde, of Chillicothe, s the weekend guest of Mrs. E.

Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Watson were Saturday luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and young daughter, Mary man, Carolyn Jean Speakman,

X L. Garrison plans to leave Sunday for Portsmouth where Erma Mae Hill. he will spend three days attendma where she spent 35 work- ing a camping course for Boy Scout leaders. While he is in Portsmouth, Mrs. Garrison and John S. Core. Mr. and Mrs. Otis young daughter, Gayle, will be in Core, their parents, will join

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba Chillicothe. and son, Damon Weyman, are to is here for the weekend with her Mrs. E. W. Weyman, Mrs. Rob- Mr. Brandenburg and family. ert Miles and son, Gary Getter, all of Middletown.

bly presided at the silver tea Friday for Cincinnati where she who was in Columbus on busispent the evening with Miss ness, coming from Cleveland. Dottie McGinnis. Saturday she the many pleasures enjoyed by accompanied Miss McGinnis to Miss Pauline Knisley has re-Oxford to spend the weekend at turned to Washington, D. C. aft-Miami University.

Little Sara and John Core are Elisha Knisley. spending the weekend in Columbus with their grandmother, Mrs.

21. Last year's period four and Academy, Columbus, was accomfive coupons also expire Aug. 31. panied to the home of her par-

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Book four rent must be registered with the Paulis, all of Ashland, arrive red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Saturday night in Sabina to be through D2 good through June 2. Court Street. Rates and terms of weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Nine Months Old



Robert Purcell Moyer

Sunday, May 20, will be a happy occasion in the Purcell residence at Bloomingburg, for then young Robert Purcell Moyer, son of First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Moyer (nee Juanita Purcell) will celebrate his ninth month birthday. On August 20, young Robert will observe his first natal anniversary at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, where he and his mother are residing for the duration of the South Pacific war. First Lt. Moyer has been stationed on Guadalcanal since a

year ago in March, and has never seen his son who is rapidly growing up into a fine and healthy youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer, also of the Bloomingburg community, are quite proud of their grandchild, as are his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Della Purcell, Bloomingburg, and also his maternal great-grandfather, T. W. Souther of the Chillicothe

Michael Hill.

Musical Reading-Marilyn Ar-

"O, Motherhood the Beautiful"-

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. Marie

East Monroe

Mr. Deaton, who runs the elec-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cockerill

have moved to their farm below

leave with his parents, Mr. and

visitor in Columbus last week.

Frostbite is a form of mortifica-

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Double Feature

First Showing in City

for Both Features

East End Kids

'Docks of

New York'

2nd Feature

'The Minstrel

Man'

tion due to action of cold in cut-

ting off the blood supply from the

George Simmons, who is staying

on Railroad Street.

brother, J. D. McCray.

Mrs. V. H. Gregory.

ter at this time.

Fav Washburn.

Reading-Barbara Turner.

New Holland

Following is the special Mothers' Day program, which was presented at the Church of Christ, Sunday: Song-"Love Divine Alll Love

Scripture-Proverbs 31, Mrs.

Herbert Vincent. Bibl Selections-Joyce Vincent. "Faith of Our Fathers" - Audi-

A Welcome-Peggy Orihood. "Good Advice"-David Orihood Exercise for six girls-"Mother" -Mamie Hill, Betty Ann Speak-Shirley Barber, Marilyn Turner, Iris Gene Armentrout.

"Wonderful Mother of Mine"

Recitation-June Vincent. "Tributes To Mother"-Andy Mrs. W. G. Fishback.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hen- children will return here with them Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig had luncheon in Columbus Thursday at a rest home in Chicago has Miss Elizabeth Andrews left with their son, Thomas Craig, been very sick, but is some bet-

er spending a week's vacation Harveysburg last Thursday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Melcha Thomas, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs fingers, toes, nose and ears.

all rented housing other than Mrs. Sherman Brownell and chil-Processed Foods-Book four hotels and rooming houses must dren and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Sr., will join them for dinner.

> ATTENDING YOUR CHURCH

And Then - - -Come Here For

SUNDAY DINNER!

A Tempting Menu of - - -YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Sheridan's Restaurant

POET'S CORNER

THE FARMER'S VISION The farmer's mind is full

A kingdom is his farm; From morn till night he plans To fill his bins and barn.

He toils mid flowers and singing

Neath summer skies so bright, Where air is fresh and health abounds He toils from morn till night.

A happy home with loved ones Makes lighter every hour; And lightens every common task

And clothes his arm with power. With hope he plows his fertile

And plants his rows of corn; He drills his grain with honest Nor shrinks from burdens borne.

About those dear ones all his hopes In tenderness entwine; His toils and thought and every

care. A purpose most divine.

A cultural life for one and all His most inspiring plan, To see his children enter life And serve their fellow man.

He looks beyond the present vears To brighter days to come, When other homes will stand

secure

When his day's work is done.

These homes a golden harvest, bright. Where children's lives expand; Where generations yet unborn Will serve throughout the land W. H Wilson

MOTHER I have a dear old Mother.

To me she's very fair, Though her steps have grown feeble And her form is stooped with

care; Lee Hill, Jack Armentrout and Her hair has turn to silver But she wears a sunny smile For the God she loves and serves

Is with her all the while.

"Mother's Hymn"—Ann Vincent, I can see her in the twilight When the evening shadows fall. Perhaps you would not call her

Benediction-Mrs. Pearl Hosler. Or scarcely fair at all. But to me she is most lovely When the glory lights her face, Jr. and son, Gary and Robert As she talks to me of Jesus Hosler spent Sunday with Mrs. And His wondrous saving grace.

> I can see her now a-sitting In the evening shadows dim. And her face lights up with glory As she talks to me of Him.

tric welding shop, has purchased All down through the years, the dwellings of Mrs. Josie Parker Her eyes sparkling like diamonds Alen Hale, George Kreuger, Paul Are filled with holy tears.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and I can see her in the morning As she kneels by her chair, She asks her God to guide me Mr. Satterfield and family were | Through the coming days.

lovely Mr. L. H. Simmons and family As a Mother, when she prays. Donald Gregory of the U.S. J. Vince. Since it was composed,

By her son Albert C. Vince

A new electrotinning process lieutenant who obeyed the for copper wire, requiring only queen's every command with Marion Binns was a business half as much tin as formerly, pleasure, and Vincent Price as can plate wire as fine as human suave French ambassador. Several from here attended the hair at 800 feet a minute. funeral of Mrs. Mildred King at

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

Illustrated by Hilda Terry

"-and the King was in the counting house countin' all his money . . . getting ready to buy a War Bond, no doubt."

SAGAR DAIRY

BOGART, BACALL WILL WED HERE



FARM HOME of Novelist Louis Bromfield, near Mansfield, O., will be the scene of the wedding of Screen Players Humphrey Bogart and Lauren "Baby" Bacall, Monday, May 21. The two screen players and the Bromfield home is shown.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Revealing startling secret plans as a stage play is "Brewster's of 5.6 to 1. of the German general staff for Millions," starring Dennis O'eventual conquest of the world Keefe, Helen Walker, June Hav- 5.2 to 1. n some future war, "Hotel Ber- Gail Patrick, Joe Sawyer, Mischa in" will be shown at the Fay- Auer, John Litel and Neil Hamette Theater Sunday and Monday ilton at the Fayette Theater on with a five-star cast headed by Friday and Saturday. The film Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, exploits the dilemma of a young Andrea King, Peter Lorre and man forced to spend one million Helmut Dantine. "Hotel Berlin" is dollars in sixty days so that he the amazing story of German treachery and deadly intrigue million more from the estate of laid against the glittering back- an eccentric uncle. drop of a cosmopolitan hotel. It is the thunder-packed drama that has been hidden behind the West- day the Palace Theater will offer wall for more than five years of patrons a double feature billing, total war, brought to the public including the East Side Kids, Leo How the Lord has led and blessed at last as a compelling and pro- Gorcey and Huntz Hall, in "The

Andor and others. "A Royal Ernst Lubitsch's Scandal," starring Tallulah Bank- "Down Argentine Way," starring head, Charles Coburn, Anne Bax- Betty Grable, Don Ameche and Mr. Jud McCray and family of Her voice with emotion trembles ter and William Eythe, is sched- Charlotte Greenwood, will be Detroit were recent guests of his As she calls my name in prayer. uled to open Tuesday night at the seen. Photographed in technicolor, Fayette Theater and will be the vivid colors bring out the enshown through Thursday. The ticing beauty of "Legs" Grable weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oh, there's nothing quite so sparkling comedy-romance tells and handsome Don Ameche. the hush-hush story of three Charlotte Greenwood adds her wonderful days and three won- spicy, inimitable comedy to make This little poem is dedicated to der-filled nights in the royal life up many hilarious scenes. my dear Christian mother, Ellen of a queen who felt alone on her have as Sunday guests, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Navy is spending a thirty day mother has gone to her reward. round her. Miss Bankhead is be seen throne, and needed men to sur- ter and Dave O'Brien will be seen as Catherine the Great: Charles Coburn, as her confi-Washington C. H., R. R. 2 dential advisor; Anne Baxter, as a lady-in-waiting and Eythe, as a

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> > By Fibber McGee

and Molly

oc, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, will be eligible to inherit seven

PALACE THEATER

On Sunday Monday and Tuesvocative motion picture. Featured Docks of New York." The second in the cast are Raymond Massey, feature for the three days will be "Minstrel Man," featuring Benny Fields and Gladys George.

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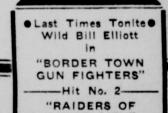
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VICTORY RATIO UP 5.6 TO ONE ON JAPS

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP) The victory ratio of navy and marine aviators against Japanese aircraft is still climbing.

During the three months ending March 31, navy and marine aviators destroyed at least 1,782 Japanese aircraft while losing only 188, the navy said today. The three months record brought the tally for the entire war to years, first as a novel and later 11,601 to 2,070, a favorable score

As of January 1 the ratio was



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GIANT MIDNIGHT

Home Run Spree by Stephens Schmeling Freed Keeps Browns in Running

By JACK HAND

By the Associated Press run spurt, the St. Louis Browns the eight his team has belted this flashes of the form that won them

the 1944 championship. Only two games off the pace because of Stephens' seventh round tripper, a grand slam wallop that plastered the New York Yankees, 4-1, Luke Sewell's club has won five of seven at home against the eastern invaders. One of the other two was a tie.

The slugging shortstop, leading the American League with a .369

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-Words to the wise-

up a very effective system of runs. has got into the habit of staying stands. out late of nights. I wish you! about it.

The University of Wisconsin's of nearly 45 percent during the viewers that he hopes to combine recently wrote a biblical reference, "Phil. 4:13," with his name for an autograph-seeker, the kid commented, "Gee, Mr. Dodds, that was an awfully slow mile you ran in Philadelphia." . Hank Walker, second-team all-America end at the University of Virginia last fall, is No. 3 on the tennis team behind two of his football teammates, quarterback Allen Clay and fullback Lucien As Red Birds

Service Dept. Seven former college football aces, including George Kelly, who played for Tennessee in the Rose ported to Keesler Field, Miss., in won't be there come football season. . After winning 36 straight series at Kansas City. softball games for an air force missions as an Eighth Air Force no-hit, no-run performance on of a minimum of basehits.

Yesterday's Results

on the Penn State course.

National League.
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh-New York, rain.
American Association.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.
Washington-Detroit, rain. American League.
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 4.

Standings National League

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G
New York	. 20	5	.800	
Brooklyn	. 16	7	.696	
St. Louis		12	.478	
Chicago		12	.455	
Boston		12	.455	
Pittsburgh		13	.435	
Cincinnati		12	429	
Philadelphia		19	.240	1
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Milwaukee

Louisville ... Indianapolis

Stephens had plenty of company in yesterday's slugging bees soldiers he had injured his knee as three major leaguers hit for all old Jimmy Foxx belted his first again. three years for the Philadelphia Phils who lost nevertheless to the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-8. Only 24 grand slammers were

hit last season but nine already have been recorded in the first Urges 'Open' month of the current campaign, five in the National and four in For Tennis

Although the long distance sluggers stole the show in the arclight games yesterday, the only day tilt was strictly a pitcher's dream. Dave Ferriss, the Boston eral Red Sox phenomenon, tossed his cover umphs, blanking Chicago, 2-0. In The 52-year-old former court Cagey Jimmy Dykes has cooked discharge has allowed only two

. Jimmy explains he has drawn started nor finished. Olmo's bat up a form letter which reads was the big thunder but Bill Nich-Sox player's wife: Your husband Goody Rosen also hit into the

Foxx's 529th homer was wastwould find out where he goes ed in a six-run Phillie eighth inand what he does, and let me ning because the Cardinals came There is no record back with four in the ninth to that Dykes ever had to deliver win for Ken Burkhardt who the letter after the club heard gained his third straight relief

> Jack Kramer got the benefit of Stephens' smash to boost his season mark to 4-1 on the credit side as Hank Borowy lost a tough

Although the American League managed to play two games, its land and Washington at Detroit, Tilden again pooh-poohed the between Pittsburgh and New York and Cincinnati and Boston.

Millers Lose Stage Rally

their home base to open a road baseball season.

bombardier, scored a direct hit on Thursday against Kansas City, adhis first round of golf in two vanced into second place and last years. Burge made a hole in one night Wes Flowers hung another shutout on the Blues to push the

Milwaukee beat Louisville 3 to 2 in the first game of their twin WAR AIMS IGNORED bill, but the Colonels, behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Hefling, copped the second encounter 9 to 2. The split, however, gave the Indians a half game

B. lead for first place. against Toledo Thursday, St. Paul block of their own the Partisan ofblanked the Mudhens, 4 to 0. Loy ficers explained that their position Camp, the first Saints' pitcher to was not directed at Allied troops. go the route this season, held To- Both road blocks then were reledo to six scattered singles. St. moved. Paul scored an unearned run in the An effort also was being made by third, and followed with two more the Allies and Italy to induce the in the sixth on a double, a single French to withdraw from the tiny and a passed ball. A single, double valley region around Aosta, in

Columbus squared its series with established there. Minneapolis at one-all, winning last night 7 to 4. George Sumey, Red Birds' pitcher, gave up two ish issue Premier Marshal Stalin runs in the first and ninth innings. said the first condition for solution The Redbirds shoved across four of the question was the recognition runs in the seventh inning to break of the present Warsaw Provisional a two-all tie and send Woody Polish government as the "base Abernathy to the showers.



But Under Watch

HAMBURG, Germany, May 19 (AP)-Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, in with 17, has hit four homers in has been released by the British Thanks to Vern Stephens' home the last six contests and seven of after questioning by security po. lice, and instructed not to try to leave Hamburg.

The boxer had told two British and back in a parachute jump four with the sacks loaded. Luis during the German invasion of Olmo did the job for the Brook- Crete, and that he did not plan lyn Dodgers in their 15-12 shel- to reenter the ring, although he lacking of the Chicago Cubs and would like to visit America

Bill Tilden

PHILADELPHIA, May 19-(AP)

36 big league innings, the army champion stopped in his native Philadelphia last night for a visit.

There are no young amateur tennis players available because something like this: "Mrs. White olson, Andy Pafko, Bill Hart and years to develop some new thy players as Ellsworth Vines Willam Lucas Friday night. and Don Budge.

Directing a verbal volley at the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Davis. for its refusal to sanction an open only salvation for the game is to stage an 'open' which would help the amateur youngsters immeasurably and keep the interest

eyed ranks who are in the armed forces will have the advantage of their experience to fall back on

And-oh, yes, the gray-haired 24th gained four miles. service camps because the en- oil producing island of Borneo. thusiasm of the men in the armed forces has rejuvenated him.

Discharged Sailor Is Help to Tigers

Alton Benton, veteran Detroit Bowl and John Hite, Alabama's held the top spot in the American himself, the No. 1 headache to two notches since the Indians left month of the American League cape observation.

Since returning to the Tigers base unit in Assam, pitcher Ed factor for the Indians taking over Norman, Okla., naval air station (Candy Arm) Powers came a the league lead, although Mil- the 205-pound right hander has cropper when he tried to work waukee got an assist by splitting a been worth his weight in score. double header with Louisville to board goose-eggs to a light hitting C. R. Burge, former Penn knock the Colonels from first place. Detroit club requiring air-tight State athlete who completed 30 Indianapolis, behind Ed Wright's pitching to make maximum use

Meet To Be Held

COLUMBUS, May 19-(AP) Indians into the lead. The In- The Ohio Association A.A.U. Jr., Sixth Marines Division com- bute armed forces. dians got two runs for Wright in track and field championships mander, said Japanese resistance his perfect game, and got the same will be held at Ohio State Uni- may be broken on the present gher, Peru's foreign minister, told number of runs last night as Wes versity June 2, Mayor James A. Naha - Shuri - Yonabaru fighting a news conference there was no Flowers blanked the Blues on five Rhodes, Ohio A.A.U. president, line because the Nipponese are point in the small nations trying

BY TITO IN SEIZURE

(Continued From Page One)

Fresh from their 20-hit spree When the Americans set up a road

lied military government could be

Stalin's Polish Stand

Breaking his silence on the Polcore" of a future Polish govern-

ment of national unity. He also declared that any future Polish government must pursue a friendly policy with Russia and not follow the policy of the "Cordon Sanitaire" against the Soviet

Stalin dismissed as having "no connection" with the Polish issue the arrest by the Russians of 16 leaders of the Polish underground and said that the statement of the Polish government in London that the arrested men were invited to Russia was not true. The arrest of these Poles recently caused repercussions in the United Nations conference in San Francisco. It was disclosed that the U. S.

15th army commanded by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow now is ruling 14,000 square miles of Germany, including the Saar Basin, the Rhine Valley and the western half of the Ruhr. Ultimately the army will patrol an area about eight times as large as the district supervised by American occupation coops after the first World War.

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RACING IS BACK IN THE NEWS, and here is a part of the huge crowd that turned out at Narraganseit Park, R. I., to celebrate the return of one of America's greatest sports. In this picture the crowd is shown cheering the finish of the first race after the lifting of the ban. (International)

UNION FARM BUREAU COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY

duction and the meat shortage youngsters to succeed such wor- Council IV met with Mr. and Mrs. months.

The next meeting will be held June 20 with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

OKINAWA BATTLE RAGES AS B-29S HIT TOKYO AND CHINA PORT TAKEN

(Continued From Page One)

supporting planes. The American time, and the 40th were closing in from the north. To the east the

poser on when he intended to Dutch reached the east coast of retire with the retort that he is Tarakan virtually ending all but openers in the National League having "more fun" playing at the clean-up phase of the little On Bloody Okinawa

One of the most crucial battles of the Okinawa campaign is being fought for tunneled "Sugar Loaf Fortress," a 150-foot hill covering the eastern approaches to the island capital of Naha and to moated Shuri, central hinge of the DETROIT, May 19—(P)—Big fortified line defended by an es-

By the Associated Press
The Indianapolis baseball team because of migraine headaches, throwing reserve troops into the answer. The delegation under struggle to hold the hill, even try-Association today—an advance of opposing batsmen in the first daylight with little chance to esing to move columns up in broad

The 29th Regiment of the U.S. Good pitching was the prime this spring after two years at the the brunt of the battle for Sugar tain key ideas accepted by the tack in seven days.

Yank patrols are prowling.

Loaf and other key hills. as G Company of the 383rd Regi- Army."

ade battle on Conical Hill. for a ceremonious exit.

and an outfield fly gave the Saints northwestern Italy, so that an Al-An indication of the ferocity of The executive group was redefense of 150-foot Sugar Loaf agreement that between the end-Hill overlooking Naha from the ing of this conference and the eseast, one of the bloodiest actions tablishment of a world organizaof the Pacific War.

nine times in seven days by Mar- liminary organization work. ines of the Sixth Division. Egiht | The conference committee studytimes the Leathernecks were ing the red-hot veto-voting quesforced to withdraw. The veter- tion decided last night to try to ans of Eniwetok Atoll and Guam find out exactly how the Yalta reached the top the ninth time and voting formula, requiring unanimanaged to hang on.

Fighter Group are flying from the tions, would apply to peaceful setfirst American airfield on Okin- tlement of disputes. awa. Marine and Navy planes have been in Okinawa skies for Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

Tilden said. "So it will take a few were subjects of discussion when which constructed airdromes in at West Union School. the Union Township Farm Bureau the Aleutians and Alaska for 26 Increased air strength material-

ly stiffened American defenses against Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) plane raids launched from the Japanese mainland, 325 miles to the north.

The Japanese Domei News tion. Agency claimed without confirmation five American warships had been sunk or heavily damaged yesterday at Okinawa by Nipponese planes.

SMALL NATIONS SEEK SECURITY IN REVOLT

(Continued From Page One) plied with a plea for "confidence and faith" in the big nations, in peace as in war.

2. A group of Latin American leaders, reported to number nine, her position on regional defense treaties, such as is proposed for the American Hemisphere

3. The United States delegation Japanese commanders are issue on regional defense without over until Monday.

4. The possibility arose unless Sixth Marine Division is bearing some of the small nations get cer-Loaf. The Marines clung to the conference they may eventually northern slope of the hill which impose reservations in accepting they finally seized in the ninth atis talk that Colombia may thus Japanese still hold the southern qualify her position unless adeslope and until it is cleared it quate provision is made for an apparently would be futile for the inter-American defense system, Marines to try to sweep through and Canada may act likewise unthe ruins of Naha, through which less assured of a voice in any peace-enforcement decision by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, which she would have to contri-

5. Blunt-spoken Manuel Gallasacrificing so many men and so to force compulsory jurisdiction much ammunition to hold Sugar for a world court, if great nations consider that against their inter-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' com- ests. The only convincing votes munique today gave an account of in such a case, he said, would be OF TRIESTE, CHARGE bloody feats of such small units those backed "by a fleet and an

ment of the 96th Division beating 6. The small nations made a off counterattacking Japanese in further gain on one point when a an hour-long close-quarter gren- committee on the general assembly voted 42 to 0 that the as-These Japanese were led by an sembly in which all nations will officer dressed formally, even to have a voice, should have power white gloves and polished dress to debate and recommend action boots. This gave evidence some on any matters affecting interna-Japanese commanders realize their tional relations. The big powers death is certain and are preparing previously had agreed in principle with this proposal.

tion there should be an interm The strategic mound was scaled committee to carry on the pre-

mity among the great powers on Army Thunderbolts of the 318th all important peace-keeping ques-

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(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., May 18.-

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, May 19 .- (AP)-Grains were steady to firm in quiet early fu-Oats and rye, up as much as %c, made the greatest initial gains while wheat held unchanged to slightly high-

Wheat opened 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher wheat opened %c tower to %c higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.76%. Corn was up %c to off ½c, July \$1.15%. %. Oats were ½c to %c, May 65%c. Rye was ½c to %c higher, May \$1.43½. There was no early trading in barley.

Sabina

To Visit Husband

Mrs. Alma Reed Hussey left Wednesday for a visit with her husband, Pvt. John Hussey, who ings predominate; good and choice Precipitation Friday steers 15-25c lower, strictly choice kinds Maximum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date 194 ceived in Italy, at Percy Jones 10-15c off; common and medium grades Maximum this date 1944 Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

was the guest Friday of Mr. and O M. Darbyshire.

\$13.50, dropped to \$15; odd head choice beef bulls reached \$15; odd head choice offerings vealers \$16.50, good and choice offerings very scarce, firm at \$14.50-\$16.

Salable sheep 500, total 5.500; compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs strong to fully 25c higher, clossiands and choice fed trade active; ewes very scarce.

The control of the was the guest. Friday of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire. ing trade active; ewes very scarce. New York, rain firm; top \$15.85 on good and choice fed Oklahoma City

charleston ship building yards.

He, too, is now taking his vaca
loss of good including load wooled western lambs including load wooled western lambs including load wooled western lambs including load hits building yards.

122 lb. Nebraskas at the price, load Toledo, clear washington, D. C., pt. cldy.

Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Mrs. J. C. Williams and her house guest, Miss Ruby Hughes, of Highland, Mich, were included in the guest Mich. were included in the guest list of the "Six and Twenty Club" good 79 lb. Arizonas later \$15.50; good and choice 122 lb. Nebraska wooled yearling wethers \$14.85, medium and good 98 lb. Colorados \$14, with comparable 98 lb. two-year-old wethers \$11; abelies shorn native ewes \$8.25-50, com-

AGAINST BIG POWERS their clocks back to slow time Sunday at 2 A. M. by the order of Mayor Alan McVey.

Mrs. L. E. Whinery will be hos-Lee and Michael, of Columbus, tess to the Daughters of Wesley Methodist S. S. Class Wednesday afternoon, May 16th at 2 P. M. Mrs. Charles Reeder was the

weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Chitty at Washington C. H. Cpl. Paul Leasure, who has been home on furlough returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow and Mrs. Paul Leasure of Jeffersonville attended the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday night. Mrs. Alma Rankin, of Dayton

camp in Nebraska, Friday.

with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Fish-

Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. Delbert Bond attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy King at Harveys-Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. quite ill at her home near Sabina.

were Mother's Day guests of the former's mother, Mrs. F. G. Chance and also spent Sunday night with her. Mrs. Howard Haines and Mrs. Charles Dabe of Xenia visited Sunday with Sabina relatives.

Florence Mary Leach, Saundra

non to good grades \$6.50-8

Little Barbara Boyd came from Cincinnati and spent last week

with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider. Frank Johnson, S 2-c of the Navy, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Pfc. Rockhold of Columbus and Mrs. Frank was the Months' Day guest of her Johnson were weekend guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rockhold.

Mr. Vaughn Fisher has returned Mrs. Jo Bell of Circleville were among the classified ads, bring to Teaneck, N. J., after a visit guests Sunday in the Plymire it to the office of this newspaper home Sunday.

Mr. Harry Pavey has sufficently recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be out among his friends.

Mrs. E. O. Watson is reported

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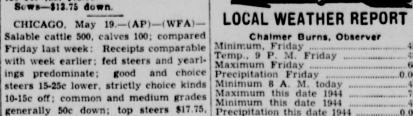
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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (AP)-Stock market leaders today continued to add fractions to their recent recovery.

Ahead at a quiet opening were Chrysler, Du Pont, Unified Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Braniff Airways, International Harvester, U. S. Steel and Savage Arms.



Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fannon. Afternoon visitors were Capt. and Mrs. Joe Richmond of Merced, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holiday of Franklin, O. Capt. Richmond has returnfrom many missions overseas and was a former pupil of Mr. Fannon's and was a basketball star at West Union School.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST-"A" ration book, 168 K. T. FRANK ROWE, 704 South North St.

LOST-"D" ration book. Finder please return to Hotel Washington. MRS. EVERETTE MILSTEAD

LOST—Red hound 7 years old, and black hound 3 years old, wearing last year's tags. Reward \$25 each. Phone 3291 Bloomingburg, O. 91

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Livestock loading chute for truck. State price. RAY ALLISON, London, Rt. 1, White Road.

WANTED TO BUY—Completely mod-ern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick con-struction with garage and front drive in. Box 888 care Record-Herald. 63tf

WOOL Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street

FOREST ANDERS Office 6941

WOOL Wool House 307 S. Fayette St Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-5-room modern house. Reliable person. Write Box 50, care Record-Herald. 92 WANTED TO RENT-5-room house immediately MRS. PAUL SHIPLEY Waynesville, Rt. 2, Ohio. 94

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Experienced farmhand. House, meat, milk, fuel and garden furnished. CHARLES BRICKEL, Jamestown, Rt. 1. Phone 43724, Jamestow

GLENN MORTON

WANTED-Dress making, altering MRS. ROY BREWER, 119 Grand Ave WANTED—Cesspeol and vault cleaning. Phone 27584. 95

DEALER FRANCHISE

For Washington C. H. and Fayette County now available for the sale of

Vacol Combination Storm and Screen Windows

A real opportunity to cash in on this growing business. For an interview phone or write C. C. Robinson Co., 102 E. Gay St., Columbus 15, Ohio. Phone AD 9101.

Automobiles For Sale 10 FOR SALE-Model A Ford, '29 model Phone 43724, Jamestown. 93 FOR SALE—1931 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, in fine shape, at ceiling price. STAND-ARD FILLING STATION, Johnson's Crossing, Route 22.

FOR SALE—1931 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, boar, also LAPP, Rt. 5.
Bloomingburg.

BUSINESS

Business Service

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1071/2 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2561.

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M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 2091f AUCTIONEER-W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4501 or evenings 28794. 295tf

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SMALL MOTOR and electrical appliance repair. Irons, waffle irons, mixers, toasters, electric fans, sewing machine motors, vacuum cleaner motors, Phono motors, electric clocks, low and high powered sound systems for rent. ELLIS DAUGHERTY. Shop in Pear 120

CABBAGE and TOMATO PLANTS.

JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. 70th

HOUSehold Goods 35

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite: 2-piece living room suite. Call 6711.

WANTED—An experienced man on farm, house with electricity and other convenieces. L. H. KORN, phone 3276

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MIDDLE AGED MAN with friendly per-sonality; year round work for desk and office. Apply Hotel Washington.

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Experienced man to operate country grain elevator. Must be capable to do ordinary repair work. Good wages, permanent employment. Must comply with W.M.C. regulations.

Winchester Milling Co. Canal Winchester, O. Phone 74333

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. 45tt

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—One John Deere corn planter with tractor hitch, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment. In good 7condition. Phone 2511 Milledgeville. 93 FOR SALE-Pickup hay baler. Call 20344, FRANKLIN COIL. 95

FOR SALE—Dunham Phone 4306, New Holland Cultipacker

GEORGE PARKS

FOR SALE—Mounted type 2-row corn planter for Oliver tractor, with fer-tilizer, also corn. Phone 20295, H. M.

Attention Farmers! New Farm Machinery For Sale

4-2 bottom, 14-in. Case heavy duty tractor plows with run in oil clutch and 18-in. coulters and jointers.

2-No. 45 Case Tractor Corn Planters-will work with any make tractor.

Wilson's Hardware

Implement Division Phone 2519

FOR SALE—One rubber tired farm wagen, one 1935 Hupmobile. WASH-INGTON WELDING CO., 112 East St.

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Rolls hav into loose and fluffy coiled swaths before leaves dry. Sizes for horse and tractor. As low as \$16.50 at -

Montgomery Ward

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE-Corn. 59 N. North St Call 26912. 9 FOR SALE-Corn. Phone 3361,

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—One registered Angus bull.
3 years old. Quiet, a good breeder.
ROBERT SNYDER, Rt. 4, Wilmington.

O. F. MYERS

FOR SALE-Cows, red, whitefaced. America." milking good. One Guernsey spring-er. C J. PALMER, Bogus Road. 91

Association sale, Saturday, June 9, 1945. Fayette County Fairgrounds. 90tf say whether it had been sent here FOR SALE—Regstered Poland China boar, also pasture to rent. S. O. LAPP, Rt. 5, W. C. H. Phone 3746

FOR SALE—Black Spanish jack, 7 years old, or wanted trade for other stock.

STANLEY BERGER, Rt. 2, W. C. H. 91 FOR SALE—Hampshire gilts. GENE McLean. Phone Milledgeville 2631.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. J. L. OWEN, Jeffersonville. Call 2912 FOR SALE—Several three-day-old male calves, Guernsey purebred. Call 8091. L. L. BROCK. 83tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets FOR SALE-Coon hounds, famous Montreal strain, guaranteed to tree. Demonstration on request. Write or call Charles Funk, Jeffersonville, O. 91

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE-1,000 of Nancy Hall sweet potato plants. J. S. HORNEY, 1017 East Gregg St., phone 32513. 92 FOR SALE—Everblooming Memorial rose bushes or evergreens for that departed loved one. Order now for fall planting. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151.

CABBAGE, tomato and sweet potato plants. YOUNG'S FLORAL GAR-DEN'S, W. Oak St. 70tt

PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woolens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou does it or Berlou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

PROTECT CLOTHING 2 years, rugs and furniture for 5 years with one spraying Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry cleaning can't remove it. CRAIG'S —Second Floor.

FOR SALE—Antique walnut dresser and chest drawers, Madison wall cabinet, tea table, heavy Damask draperies, books, pair Walkover blue kid shoes 5B, never worn. Apartment 2, Washington Hotel, Market St. Entrance. 91

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle. Good tires balloon. Call 20671. 91 37

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A few good work horses, also some fresh dairy cows and some heavy springers. BIRTUS THORNTON, Washington C. H., Rt. 5, Madison Mills. 92

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 MODERN furnished apartment, first floer front, 3 rooms, bath. Available May 30. Can be shown now. Phore

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms with private entrance and bath. Call after 4:30 P.M., 837 Washington Ave 91

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—7-room house, priced to sell, desirable location. 430 Lewis St

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD
ASSOCIATION—Annual sale of Registered Herefords at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M.
Fred Peppert and
W. O. Bumgarner, Auets.
Sam Marting, Secy.

SAILORS GET PAPERS ONLY WITH REQUEST

Restrictions Put on Mail To Conserve Ship Space

Conserve Ship Space

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)

Effective July 1, publishers will
not be permitted to mail newspapers or other periodicals to navy
personnel overseas except to fill
a written request for a subscription or renewal.

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WHIO. Al Pearce Show
9:30—WLW, Can You Top This
WBNS, Hit Parade 86tf essential mailings

tions in effect at the time the orfulfill such subscriptions may be 10:00-WLW, Judy Canova mailed until the subscription ex-

Requests for the subscriptions must be made by the sailor, marine or coastguardsman to whom the periodical is addressed, although solutions with the periodical is addressed, although solutions of friends, market with the solutions of the soluti though relatives or friends may pay for the subscriptions or renewals.

MUSSOLINI'S PLANS 26 AGAINST U. S. FOUND

Evidence of Fifth Column Uncovered in Files

SALO, Italy, May 19.-(AP)-Evidence pointing to a Fascist Fifth Column in the United States Holdren late of Fayette County, Ohio deceased. has been found in Benito Musso-

lini's last headquarters here. FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein and springer cows. L. H. KORN, phone 3276 ners of supposed Fascist chapters of Fifth Army troops found ban- No. 4981. in American cities and several FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars confidential files, including one Phone 20486, JOHN ROWLAND. 97 entitled "Fascist propaganda in

ATTEND the Fayette County Hereford ville, Ohio. Officers could not from America or had been made No. 4980. here to be sent abroad.

> MEAT MARKET CLOSES GREENFIELD-Due to the meat shortage here the Hamilton meat market will close indefinitely.

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COMMANDER of the surrendered

Radio Programs

5:00-WLW, First Nighter WHKC, Caristian Science
WHIO, Saturday's Special
WBNS, We Deliver the Goods
5:15-WLW, To be announced
WBNS, We Deliver the Goods
WHKC, Saturday Tunes
WHIO, Saturday Tunes

WHKC, Calvary Hour
WHIO, America in the Air
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45-WKRC, News
WHKC, Barn Dance
WBNS, World Today
7:00-WLW, Allen Young Show

WHIO, Saturday Nite Dance WBNS, Hit Parade WHIO, Hit Parade

WHKC, Bert Stille WKRC, News 10:15-WBNS, Al Pearce Show

Sunday

-WLW. Cadle Tabernacle
WHKC, This is Hollywood
WBNS, Church of the Air
WHIO, Matinee Theatre

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Glen Holdren, deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Morgan and Isabel Holdren Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Glen

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT confidential files, including one entitled "Fascist propaganda in America."

One banner with the Fascist emblem bore the name of Steubenville, Ohio. Officers could not say whether it had been sent here from America or had been made.

Notice of APPOINTMENT Estate of Carey C. Kneisley, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ray R. Maddox has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carey C. Kneisley late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

Date, May 17th, 1945. Attorney, Ray R. Maddox

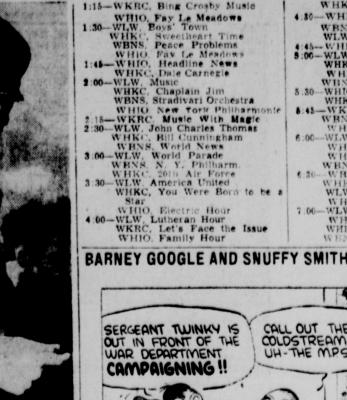


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German submarine U-858 that was brought in at Cape May, N. J., Lt. Thilo Bode, 27, nonchalantly ingratiates himself with Americans by blowing smoke at us and sneering a bit in the best Nazi manner. He and his crew-4 officers, 52 men-are now prisoners of war. U.S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Saturday

WHIO, Karl Keller, Sports 5:30-WLW, John W. Vandercook WBNS, Viva America WHIO, Saturday Special WHKC, Orchestra

WHKC, Orchestra

5.45—WLW, Tin Pan Alley
WHIO, World Today, Bob Treut

6:00—WLW, Star Parade
WHKC, Halls of Montezuma
WBNS, News
WHIO, Mayor of the Town

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter
WKRC, Dick Nesbit

6:30—WLW, Mexican Hayride
WHKC, Calvary, Hour

WHKC, Arch Oboler 9:45-WHIO, Dance Parade

WHIO, Count Basie
11:20—WLW. Dance Orchestra
WHKC, Mike McNalley
WHIO, Volce in the Nite
WBNS, Dance Orchestra



Everything finished, includng shirts, underwear, trou--e and overalls.

Mark Laundry

WHKC, Your America 4:30-WHKC, What's Name Song WBNS, Nelson Eddy WLW-Lutheran Hour

4:45-WHIO William L. Shirer
5:00-WLW, NBC Symphony
WHKC, Let's Face the Issue
WHIO, Sliver Theater
WBNS, Family Hour
5:30-WHIO, Toasties Time
WHKC, Nick Carter

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b.45-WKRC, Dick Brown, Songs
WBNS, News
WHKC Songs Dick Brown

6:00-WLW, Crosley Square

WHKC, Upton Close WLW, Great Gildersleeve

WLW. Great Gidersies WHIO Kate Smith 7:06-WLW. Jack Benny WHIO Blondie WHKC, Opinion Please WENS. Kate Smith

9:30—WLW, Album of Farmillar S WHKC, Cedric Foster WBNS James Melton WHIO, We the People 10:00—WLW, Hour of Charm WHKC, Earl Wilson WHIO, News WBNS, Phil Baker 10:15—WHIO, Name You Will Re-

7:30-WLW, Truth or Consequence member WHKC, Helen Hays WHIO. Crime Doctor 7:45-WKRC. News Gabriel Heatter 8:00-WLW, Charlie McCarthy WHIO, Radio Readers Digest 10:30-WHIO, Charlie Spivak WLW-Comedy Theater WBNS. We, the People WBNS, Blondie WHKC, A. L. Alexander \$.80-WHIO. Texaco Star Theatre WLW, Eddie Bracken Show WBNS, 7th War Loan WHKC, Latin American Tunes 10:48-WLW, Melody Showcase

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WHIO, Win. I. Saunders
11:00-WLW, Walter Winchell
WHKC, News
WHIO, Marque Star Theatre
WBNS, News
11:05-WBNS, Russ Canter
11:20-WBNS, When Day Is Done
WHIO, We Deliver the Goods
WHKC Orchestra
WLW, Orchestra Round
WHIO Take it or Leave it
WHKC, Steel Horizon
WBNS, Radio Digest
9:30-WLW, Album of Familiar Music

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PLAN SOFTENER GREENFIELD-Plans are be-

ing made for a water softener plant for this place. By Billy DeBeok

JUST LEAVE EVERTHING TO ME SUPREME OUTEV BUG -- I'LL GET YOU OUT OF THIS MESS CALL OUT THE COLDSTREAM -- UH-THE M.P.S. SERGEANT TWINKY IS OUT IN FRONT OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT CAMPAIGNING!! SMITH SUPREME 5-19 FRED LASSWELL

By Pau! Robinson

WHKC, Here Is Music

WHKC Gabriel Heatter 9:00-WLW Manhattan Merry-Go-



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15 SUNLIGHT

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By Walt Disney



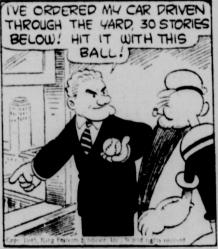


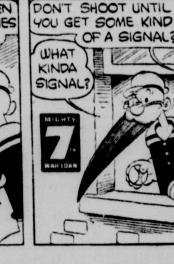


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By Wally Bishop



HONEST, AVIATORS ARE LIKE

THING THAT IS HAPPENING

EAGLES -THEY KIN SEE EVERY-

ON THE GROUND -

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



IF SINBAD FLIES OVER

IF WE HOLLER.

"HELLO, SINBAD"





By Brandon Walsh

